

## The Weather

Cloudy tonight; lowest 36-42. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers by night.

## Final Action On Hospital Plans Comes Monday

Many Suggestions Discussed by Board In Regular Session

Because of bad weather conditions which grounded his airplane in Pittsburgh, preventing his trip back to Columbus Monday, C. Curtis Insko, Columbus architect, was unable to attend the meeting of the Memorial Hospital board of trustees here Monday night.

It had been expected that this meeting would be able to take final action on the plans and specifications for the new wing for the hospital, so that other preliminary details could be worked out quickly to provide for an early award of the contract.

Insko was in touch with his Columbus office during the afternoon, however, and his representatives spent most of Monday at the hospital working out final details. It was said that the plans and specifications are practically complete.

The board members voted unanimously to hold a special meeting not later than next Monday night, when Insko will be present. It is expected that all details will be ready for approval at that time and that legal advertising can be immediately started for contract awards.

The board discussed regular routine matters and other possible improvements at Monday night's meeting. It was announced that an engineer was preparing plans for a better lighting system for the driveway and entrance to the hospital. Plans and estimates will be submitted soon on this, it was said, and probably some action taken concerning this improvement.

THE NURSES' residence, at 230 North Delaware Street, which has been leased for the past two years from Mrs. Charles A. Sauer, will be released back to the owner on May 1.

This residence, leased with furnishings by the hospital board, was regarded as too great a financial expense to the hospital to be continued because not a sufficient number of nurses could be maintained there to justify the expense, it was said. Nurses for the hospital, secured here from out of the city in the future, will lease their own apartments.

Plans were discussed by the board for installing either posts or curbs and gutters along the hospital driveway, for protection of motorists and the grass plots onto which some motorists drive at times. This matter was left open for discussion with the landscaping architect at an early future date.

IT WAS DECIDED that a plan being followed by a number of high class hospitals over the country in making special surveys among patients to determine their reaction to hospital service, and to obtain suggestions and constructive criticism, might be used here. This survey is in the form of a questionnaire sent to number of patients of all types and classes, who have been in the institution here, with printed questions to be answered. From these answers the hospital authorities get a clear picture of what patients have to report as a result of their experience (Please turn to Page Twelve)

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A unique method of advertising used in Washington C. H. 60 years ago, has come to light among the papers of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Sanderson, 732 South North Street.

It is a four page sheet headed "Our Customer's Monthly" and apparently it was issued for merchants generally, who stamped their names and businesses in a space left for that purpose on the first page.

The only date on the paper, so far as I have been able to find, is 1882 at the bottom of a cartoon on the back page.

Stamped on the front of the paper is the following:

"E. S. Fishback, watches, clocks and jewelry, silverware, novelties, etc. All goods sold engraved free of charge. 128 East Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio."

Just where 128 East Court Street was is a little difficult to establish, in as much as the Roe Millinery and First Federal Building and Loan Association office are both listed as 134 East Court Street and the upstairs in the Pavey Block is listed at 132 1/2.

Some of the illustrations in the publication are very unusual to say the least. The largest depicts a badly disarranged room with seven children pulling all kinds of stunts, and their mother, apparently just arriving from a shopping trip, standing in the doorway completely horrified at the bedlam.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 72—No. 55

Washington C. H. Ohio, Tuesday, April 8, 1952

12 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.  
TELEPHONES—Business office—2593.  
News office—9701.

## Congress Studies List of Probes

Numerous Investigations Keeping National Solons Busy

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (AP)—A myriad of investigations held the attention of Congress Tuesday—the legislators went deeper into charges of influence peddling, wasteful spending; Communist influence in government and the tax scandals.

A special Senate investigation subcommittee called a New York City salvage dealer, Joseph Labowitz, in its study of whether smart business men pay outsiders for non-existent influence with federal officials.

The group heard testimony Monday that Labowitz and Frank Nathan of Pittsburgh cut themselves in on a deal which brought them \$114,000 in fees. Sidney Land, a New York businessman alleged to have obtained payment of the fees, was scheduled to follow Labowitz.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee called William C. Bullitt, first U. S. ambassador to Russia after the Communist revolution. The group is searching for any Communist influence in U. S. Far East policy.

AHEAD OF Bullitt, Igor Bogolepov was asked to complete testimony he began Monday. A former

Red army officer and Soviet foreign office official, he said the Soviets used the Institute of Pacific Relations to bring military intelligence into Russia and to send out propaganda it wanted to plant in America.

Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr. was to testify before the House tax scandals investigators. But he sent word that he was ill and asked to be excused.

Chairman King (D-Calif.) said too many witnesses were using sickness as a reason for not appearing before his committee. He sent a specialist to New York to check on Nunan's condition.

The non-appearance of Nunan forced a delay of the committee's session until April 21, when the House returns from an Easter recess which starts Thursday.

The Senate took up a bill to give Congress a professional staff to detect wasteful spending in government. Sponsors predicted it would be approved before the end of the day.

The measure would set up an 18-member joint congressional committee on the budget aided by a highly-trained technical staff working on a year-round basis.

## \$26,772 for Charity Out of Eyman Estate

A total of \$26,772.99 was distributed to charity last year from the Jesse Eyman estate, the 26th annual accounting just filed by Valdo R. McCoy, the trustee, disclosed.

Of that amount, \$10,500.44 was from the farm receipts and \$7,722.45 from the stock and bonds receipts.

For 1950 total receipts from stocks and bonds were \$8,177.83, with \$7,737.34 distributed.

Total farm receipts for 1950 totaled \$30,990.60 and the amount distributed was \$9,944.12.

Farm receipts were from livestock, grain, hay, etc., and totaled \$41,398.65, with \$22,338.49 distributed.

Expenses generally were for feed, repairs, farm equipment, fertilizer, etc.

TRUSTEE McCoy distributed \$7,722.45 from the stocks and bonds as follows:

Alice Kearns, \$100; Ashland College, \$1,000;

Old Peoples and Children's Home of the Brethren Church at Flora, Ind., \$2,000;

Benevolent Board of the Brethren Church for superannuated ministers, \$2,000;

Missionary board of the Brethren Church, \$622.45;

Fayette County Crippled Children's Society, \$1,000;

County Unit of the Salvation Army to be used for poor and needy children of Fayette County, \$1,000.

DISTRIBUTION of proceeds from the farm receipts:

Fairview Church, \$200. Red Cross \$25;

County Treasurer, poor fund, \$6,283.48; Children's Home of Fayette County, \$3,541.96;

County unit of Salvation Army to be used for poor and needy children of Fayette County, \$6,000.

Treasurer of Fayette County, to be kept in separate fund and distributed to worthy and needy poor of Fayette County on order of Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, relief director for Fayette County, \$3,000;

As compensation for managing the trusteeship, the trustee allowed himself \$2,069.93 from the farm receipts and \$420.49 from the stocks and bonds receipts.

The majority of the funds from the Eyman estate, will go for the worthy and needy of Fayette County.

## Ohio's Mild Weather Causes Only \$1 Million Road Damage

COLUMBUS, April 8 — (AP)—Ohio motorists got a lucky break this winter because of mild weather and an early posting of winter truck weight restrictions.

The state highway department figures frost damage cost an estimated \$1 million this winter compared to \$8 million last winter. As a result, Highway Director T. J. Kauer says, Ohio's roads are in much better shape than last spring.

"It will probably take us several months yet to clear up the frost damage," Kauer said, "but the roads are being kept in passable shape through the use of road patrols doing temporary patching."

Last Jan. 8 the department reduced truck weight limits by 25 percent on secondary roads or ones that were weak. The limits were lifted April 1 for all but the northern third of the state, and these

ty, through several different agencies.

When Jesse Eyman died some 27 years ago, he left a will setting up the trusteeship and naming McCoy to administer it.

Throughout the years, the trustee has allowed himself only a nominal fee for his experienced services in managing the estate and has kept the estate in first class condition.

The Eyman will provided that most of the receipts from the estate be used to alleviate suffering among the needy and worthy. This has been carried out each year by the trustee, who was given wide range as to how the receipts should be distributed.

## Children's Home Needs Improvements

New rest rooms will be one of the first improvements which the child welfare board will make at the Fayette County Children's Home, it was indicated following the regular monthly meeting of the group on Monday afternoon.

The board discussed at some length improvements which should be made there, but it was pointed out that finances will keep the board from doing all that it would like to accomplish.

Board members present at the meeting held at the home were: Percie Kennell, chairman; Roy Booco, Mrs. Richard Willis and Willard Perrill. Booco was named the secretary-treasurer, replacing Willard Story, who resigned.

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Youngsters from the rural schools entertained the parents and guests with songs, dances and instrumental numbers.

THE FOLLOWING program was presented: song, "Spring Fever," by students from Chaffin School; song and tap dance, Eber School; song, "Mockingbird Hill," Wilson School; piano solo, New Martinsburg School; song, Yatesville School.

Dance, Jasper School; song, "Steal Away," Olive School; song, "Blue Tail Fly," Staunton School; instrumental number, Marion School; Virginia Reel, Madison Mills School; Rangerettes, Wayne School; choral group, Jeffersonville School; and instrumental number, Bloomington School.

The general chairman of the countywide Achievement Day was Delbert Morris. Others on the committee were: Mrs. Emerson Martin, program chairman; Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, decoration chairman, and Loren Michael, food chairman.

Preceding the business part of the program a potluck supper was served.

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# Government Said Ready To Grab Steel Industry

Stevenson Would Welcome Taft or Mac Test

## 2-Million Vote Turnout Expected For Big Illinois Primary Election

CHICAGO, April 8 — (AP)—Presidential popularity contests in Illinois Tuesday drew major attention in the nation's biggest state primary election thus far this year.

Mild weather was forecast for most of the state. Election officials predicted nearly two million voters—the largest turnout in 10 years—would ballot before

the polls close at 6 p. m., EST. The polls opened at 6 a. m. The all-time record presidential primary vote was 2,674,713 in 1936.

Four presidential aspirants who received votes in four previous primaries this year shared the spotlight in Tuesday's balloting.

Another factor in the predicted big vote were hot fights by Republicans for all state offices.

In the Republican presidential preference vote, the names of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, are printed on the ballot.

But there has been an unofficial, concerted drive for a write-in vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The only name on the Democratic presidential ballot is Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

But several groups have organized a write-in drive for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who is opposed for the governor nomination.

Election officials have ruled that Democrats may vote for Stevenson for the governor nomination and also write in a vote for him for President.

Stevenson is reported to be President Truman's top choice for the nomination but to date he has publicly discouraged all suggestions that he make the race.

Each party was to elect 50 delegates to the national conventions in July, with state conventions at later dates to provide 10 more on each side. Primary results are not binding upon the delegates.

Most of the 60 Republican candidates were expected to go to Taft because 30 Taft men in the state's 25 congressional districts were unopposed. Ninety GOP candidates for delegates were running, and more than two thirds had announced for Taft, who has the support of the state organization.

In the Democratic race Kefauver could win the preferential contest but still have few of the elected delegates as the state's Democratic organization is behind Stevenson.

## Phone Strike Effects Here Less Serious Than Were Feared at First

The affect of the nationwide telephone strike on communication in Washington C. H. has not been as great as had been feared at first.

This became evident Tuesday, the second day after the walkout, when it was said by Paul Dougherty, manager of the Washington C. H. office of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., that service was being maintained on a virtually normal basis.

Although several young women, who seemed not too distressed over the situation, walked the picket line in front of the business office on East Court Street early Tuesday morning, they abandoned their posts before mid-day.

It was learned that the strike here was far from 100 percent effective and that some of the operators were at their customary posts at the switchboards. Dougherty, however, offered no official comments on this phase of the situation. Not all non-management personnel went out with the strike, it has been learned.

BUT, THE MANAGER did say that maintenance, installation and repair crews were on the job and that everything was normal.

Dougherty said he had checked the long distance records and found that the volume on Monday, the first day of the walkout, was average by comparison. He said most of the calls went through and that the only difficulties came when calls were placed to exchanges that were tied up by the strike.

Local service, with its dial phones, was not affected. However, the only wire com-

## Ohio Phone Service Not Affected Greatly

CLEVELAND, April 8 — (AP)—Supervisory personnel of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. are completing a "substantial part" of long distance calls in spite of a strike, the company claims.

The CIO-Communications Workers of America and the company scheduled another conference to talk over wages Tuesday.

When the conferences were recessed Monday night, a company spokesman said "we're still as far apart as ever." The union has asked for a "reasonable raise and has turned down an offer of \$3 to \$6 weekly.

In New York, striking CWA members are causing few delays to telephone service across the nation, but a union official says picketing will multiply the jams starting Wednesday.

Coupled with a Western Union strike, now in its sixth day, an effective stoppage of telephone service would leave airmail as the nation's chief means of quick, long distance communication.

A clearing of the clouded communications picture was not an immediate prospect. Federal mediators were working on both the telephone and telegraph disputes, but their efforts were fruitless.

The unique situation that caught the telephone and telegraph services simultaneously stems from union demands for wage increases, but the strikes are not related.

Some 67,000 communications workers went on strike Monday in the dispute against American Telephone and Telegraph Co. systems in four states and the Western Electric Co. in 43 states.

In the Western Union walkout, about 30,000 members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union have been out since last Thursday.

Western Union claims it has restored service between 82 key cities, but the CTU says it has "the country sewed up" outside of New York, where an independent union represents employees.

## Anthrax Passes Peak in County

Anthrax appears to have passed its peak in Fayette County, according to the latest reports of Charles Jones, county sanitarian.

Quarantines on four farms have been lifted, and 11 hogs have recovered from treatment.

A total of 11 positive cases of anthrax were reported in the county. There were seven farms quarantined.

Eleven hogs died in this county during the outbreak, which has spread into 45 Ohio counties, killing more than 500 cattle and hogs on 203 farms.

## Spring Clean-up Is Planned Here

Washington C. H. is slated for a spring clean-up during the week of May 19.

And whether the old town emerges spotless from the clean-up will depend on the residents themselves.

Prime motivators of the clean-up will be the civic-minded members of the Young Business Men's organization.

MONDAY NIGHT at the group's regular meeting it voted to conduct the second annual "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" in this city.

Hal Summers was named as the chairman of the week, which will

feature a trash pick-up at the curbs of streets in the city.

With practically no funds to promote the week, the YBM will have to rely on resourcefulness and co-operation to make the clean-up campaign a success.

Those who will help Summers include: Dr. C. R. Griffiths, David Looker, Cecil West, Clyde Helsing, Charles Sheppard and Dick Arnot.

ROY BAUGHN, an expert in city finances and a member of the city council, appeared before the YBM and explained the city's general financial condition.

He said the city needed more

money with which to operate. There was a discussion as to whether it should come from a payroll, income or property tax. No conclusions were reached by the group.

Other committees appointed by the new YBM president, Jack Coffey, included the following: council committee, Don Murdock, Bob Parish and Bud Grissinger; membership committee, Richard Patton, Richard Willis and Bob Wise; election committee, Bob Tice, Don Wood, Fred Woollard and Quincy Cheadle.

The election committee will be responsible for setting up a free taxi service on primary election day, May 6.

## Strike Slated To Get Start At Midnight

Many Mills Closing Ahead of Deadline; Parleys Continuing

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (AP)—The Commerce Department was ready Tuesday to operate the strike-threatened steel industry in the event President Truman decides on government seizure.

Officials gave this word on the heels of disclosure that the President has asked Secretary of Commerce Sawyer to interrupt a Midwest tour and return here immediately.

These officials said seizure orders have been drafted for Truman's signature.

Hopes in official quarters apparently had been all but abandoned for a settlement in the industry's wage dispute with the CIO Steelworkers Union.

A spokesman for the Office of Defense Mobilization said Truman wanted Sawyer back to advise on government policy in the steel crisis. The spokesman described seizure as only one of several "possibilities."

SEVERAL laws, including the Selective Service Act, give the government powers to take over and operate an industry under certain conditions. The question is whether the conditions in the current steel controversy fill the legal requirements.

The steel industry has said government seizure and operation of their facilities would amount to "confiscation" and they are prepared to fight in the courts any seizure move.

Steel industry attorneys indicated they were ready to go to court to seek injunctions against government operation of their facilities, in the event the administration does decide on the step.

One possible alternative would be for the government to seek an anti-strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The T-H law permits an injunction, lasting for 80 days, against a strike which threatens the national welfare or safety.

In Pittsburgh, a leading steel-maker accused government and labor leaders with making a deal on a wage increase as the final hours before a nationwide steel strike ticked away.

THE CHARGE was hurled by Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corp., who said the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board for settling the steel dispute followed what he bluntly termed a deal.

Meanwhile, America's great steel industry rushed toward a complete shutdown with government, industry and labor leaders holding only scant hope of averting a strike.

Mill shutdowns already have idled more than 100,000 of the 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers ordered to strike some 98 steel producing companies scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Allied industries, like railroads, also are laying off workers in the expectation of losing business.

Here's what the steel crisis is all about.

Some 650,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers are set to quit at midnight Tuesday when the union's strike deadline extension expires. About 300,000 other union members with fabricating firms are not affected.

About 100 steel companies from coast to coast are to be struck. Most are basic steel producing companies. A few had steel going into finished products.

UNITED Steelworkers last November demanded pay increases of 18 1/2 cents, union shop and other contract concessions. Negotiations deadlocked. So did federal mediation. Both sides agreed to submit their dispute to the federal Wage Stabilization Board.

WSB recommended a pay increase of 17 1/2 cents. The union accepted, industry balked. Negotiations on the proposals in New York deadlocked after the industry offered—and the union rejected—a wage increase it said amounted to a package 16 cents an hour.

The government froze all shipments of civilian steel as a precautionary measure to conserve steel for national defense. And it is still making a last-ditch try to stave off the strike.



# Holy Week Ceremonies At St. Colman's Church Explained by Priest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Father John Lennihan, pastor of St. Colman's Church here, has outlined, by request, the schedule of services for the last three days of Holy Week at the Catholic Church with an explanation of their meaning.)

By FATHER JOHN LENNIHAN  
(Pastor of St. Colman's Church)

The schedule of services for the last three days of Holy Week was announced Sunday at St. Colman's Church.

The ceremonies, which comprise the most significant services in the entire liturgy, will begin Thursday at 7:15 A. M.

The rite of Holy Thursday, or Maundy Thursday, as it is also called, opens with the Mass of the Last Supper, commemorating Christ's institution of the Eucharist. As an expression of thanksgiving for the gift of the Holy Eucharist, the liturgy starts on a note of joy but quickly turns to the contemplation of our Lord's death-agony when the organ and bells are silenced, not to be heard again until the Mass of Saturday morning.

On Thursday, one Mass only can be said at which the celebrant consecrates two hosts. The second host, to be reserved for the service on Good Friday, is carried in solemn procession to the Altar of Repose where it remains enshrined until the services of the following day. The children of the parish will take part in the procession.

THE GOOD FRIDAY function, commencing at noon, has for its liturgical theme the death of Christ. It may be divided into four parts: First, the "Mass of the Catechumens preserving the ancient ritual of the Church of the first centuries, consists of the lessons from the Old Testament foretelling the Redemption of the nations by Christ and typifying His immolation in the sacrifice of the Paschal Lamb, and the reading of the Passion of Our Lord according to St. John. Next follow the "Supplications" in which solemn intercessions are made for the whole world. Veneration of the Cross constitutes the third part. This most impressive ceremony has its origin in the 4th century and consists in the gradual unveiling of the "Crux Fidelis" and the chanting of the "Reproches"—the sad complaints which Jesus addresses to the people. The fourth part of the liturgy of Good Friday, and the most important part, is the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, which begins with the procession returning the Blessed Sacrament from the Repository to the Altar where the choir sings the beautiful hymn "Vexilla Regis" (The Banners of the King).

Following the ritual service of Good Friday the Tre Ore devotion will be conducted consisting of meditations on the Seven Last Words of Christ and the Stations of the Cross.

THE HOLY SATURDAY services begin at 7:15 A. M. Originally the liturgy of this day was celebrated during the late hours of Saturday night as an Easter vigil. The faithful, watching in the church all night awaited the dawn; the hour of Resurrection.

The Holy Saturday liturgy, therefore, is built around two main themes: the resurrection of Our Lord and the spiritual resurrection of His Mystical Body, the Church. The opening ceremony, the Blessing of the New Fire, originating from the necessity of lighting the dark church for the vigil service, takes place at the door of the church and in procession brings the newly-kindled fire to light the candles and lamps of the sanctuary. Next in order comes the Blessing of the Paschal Candle—the figure of the Risen Christ. This blessing is accompanied with the chanting of the "Exultet" so called because it is the first word of one of the most glorious hymns of praise in the Latin liturgy.

Its authorship is attributed to St. Augustine and its ancient lines set forth the symbolic meaning of the Paschal Candle, recalls the dark night of exile of the Israelites and their deliverance by the pillar of fire and commemorates the redemption of man by Christ's death and resurrection. The five grains of incense inserted in the candle represent the five wounds in the Risen Savior's glorified body. The Blessing of the Font is the next step in the Holy Saturday liturgy. With prayers and ceremonies indicating the catholicity of her mission and the world-wide efficacy of her Sacraments, the Church prepares for the reception of new members by solemnly consecrating the water to be used during the ensuing year in the administration of Baptism.

Finally the Lenten liturgy is brought to a close with the celebration of the Resurrection Mass in which the organ and bells are heard again and the joyful Alleluias are resumed.

The Easter Sunday Masses are at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

## Mainly About People

Herbert C. Campbell is recovering slowly from a two weeks illness at his home 609 Clinton Avenue.

Mrs. Maude Barker is reported as recovering at her home 907 South Main Street, from a recent serious illness.

Russell Miller, 1004 East Temple Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday evening, for surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lovey Riley of Bloomingburg, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Monday evening.

David Allen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen 525 Albin Avenue, was released Monday from Memorial Hospital. He is recovering from surgery.

Miss Arden Hill, daughter of City Manager and Mrs. Winston W. Hill, underwent throat surgery in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday. Miss Hill is a student at Ohio State University in Columbus.

## Blessed Events

A son, weighing nine pounds, eleven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Route 5 in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday at 9:10 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstner are announcing the arrival of a ten day old son, David Nichols, at their home 224 North Main Street, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skaggs, Route 4, are the parents of an eight pound, two ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, at 9:50 A. M., Tuesday.

## Case Elected Head Of Farm Bureau Board

Robert Case is the new president of the Fayette Farm Bureau Cooperative Board. He was elected president and Roscoe Duff was named as vice president of the co-op board at a meeting held Monday night at the Farm Bureau building. Chester Janes was re-elected as the secretary-treasurer of the board.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# FOR SALE!

At Our Yards—One Carload of:  
**Northwestern White Face**  
**Coming Yearling Ewes**  
(These Ewes Are in the Wool)



Buy Your Ewes Now  
And Realize  
Immediate Returns  
**PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS**  
Phone 2596 Washington C. H.

# Plans for Fair Are Discussed

## Ground Purchase Question Taken Up

Possibilities for the purchase of the Fayette County Fairground were discussed at some length by the directors at the Fair Board's regular meeting Monday night, but no formal action was taken.

At the meeting, was Attorney James Ford of Columbus, retained by the board to help guide it through some of its legal problems, not all of which relate to the grounds lease or purchase efforts. Winston W. Hill, the board's retained attorney and now a candidate for the state Senate, was called to Columbus unexpectedly Monday and was not at the meeting.

Two of the three county commissioners—Clifford Hughes and Homer Miller—accepted board's invitation to "sit in" on the meeting, because of the likelihood that the grounds purchase would be discussed. Ralph Minton, the other commissioner, sent word he would be unable to attend the meeting because of a previous engagement.

MOST OF THE meeting was devoted to disposing of routine matters, however.

A representative of a Fair promotion company—a firm that supplies posters, bumper cards and the like—was there to show his samples. But purchase of promotional material was deferred until a later meeting.

The board approved the four-day 16-race harness horse racing program that had been drafted by the speed committee headed by George A. Steen. Only one of the early closing stakes events did not fill, that was the event for 16 class pacers. One of the colt races, the board was told, drew 40 entries. That was taken as an indication that a good harness horse racing program is in the making.

Chairmen of the different departments that go to make up the Fair gave brief reports on progress being made.

# Earl Lynch Dies Suddenly in Sabina

Earl Lynch, 53, died suddenly about 1:45 P. M. Monday at the Moose Lodge in Sabina where he was employed. He was born in Clinton County and spent most of his life in the Sabina community.

Survivors include his father, Thomas Lynch of Sabina; two brothers, Walter Lynch of Sabina and Ernest Lynch of Washington C. H. and three sisters, Mrs. Irene Cline and Mrs. Earl Cline both of Sabina and Mrs. Ola Jarnigan of Washington C. H.

Besides being a member of the Moose Lodge of Sabina, he was also a member of the Eagles Lodge in Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina with Rev. Chester McKean, pastor of the Sabina Friends Church, in charge. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

## Completes Course

Miss Frances Atchison returned Monday from Chicago, Ill., where she completed three weeks class room instruction and was capped and pinned Friday, at the Wayne School of Practical Nursing.

## The Weather

Govt. A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	28
Minimum last night	28
Maximum	45
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	28
Maximum this date 1951	57
Minimum this date 1951	24
Precipitation this date 1951	38

Associated Press temperatures, maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Atlanta, cloudy	63 42
Bismarck, rain	61 44
Chicago, clear	50 30
Cincinnati, clear	51 34
Cleveland, clear	40 34
Columbus, clear	45 29
Dayton, clear	48 31
Denver, cloudy	78 46
Los Angeles, clear	60 50
Miami, cloudy	69 59
New Orleans, clear	76 52
New York, cloudy	47 42
Tampa, clear	73 50
Toledo, clear	43 28
Tucson, clear	87 57

# Markets

## Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.37
Corn	1.71
Oats	.84
Soybeans	2.69

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat, No. 1	67c
Butterfat, No. 2	62c
Eggs	30c
Heavy Hens	24c
Light Hens	18c
Heavy Fryers	30c
Light Fryers	25c
Roosters	14c

## Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-220, \$16.40. Sows, \$14.00 down.

## CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, April 8.—(USDA)—Salable hogs, 4000; choice 180-225 lb 16.75; 225-250 lbs 16.50; 160-180 lb 16.25; 16.50; sows, 12.75-14.50; bulk choice 350-550 lbs under 14.

Cattle 350, calves 300; good and choice steers and heifers 31.50-33; utility to good 23-31; canner and cutter cows 16-21; beef cows up to 23; bulls, choice and prime, 36-38; commercial

and good, 28-35; lightweights down to 18. Sheep 100; 95 lb woolled lambs 27; odd shorn yearlings and ewes 15 and 12 respectively.

## COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, April 8.—(From producers): Hogs—300; 180-220 lbs 16.65; 220-240 lbs 16.40; 240-260 lbs 16; 260-280 lbs 15.50; 280-300 lbs 15; 30-35 lbs 14.75; 35-40 lbs 14.50; 160-180 lbs 16.15; 140-160 lbs 14; 100-140 lbs 12.50-13.50; sows 12.25-14.50; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle—555; steers and heifers; choice 33.75-36; good 32-33.75; commercial 28.75 to 27.90; utility 24.75-28.75; canners and cutters 24.75 down; cows; good 22.75-27.90; commercial 20.75-22.75; utility 18.75-20.75; canners and cutters 16-18.75; bulls: 23-30.30.

Calves—Prime 37-38; good to choice 34-35; mediums 30 down; outs 22 down. Sheep and lambs—Strictly choice 28-28.50; good to choice 27.50; mediums 25.50; outs 22; sheep for slaughter 14.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 8.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; most 190-220 lb 16.75; 220-250 lb 16.50-16.85; 260-300 lb 16-16.50; weights up to 375 lb downward to 15.35; sows, 400 lb and under, 14.75-15.50; 400-500 lb 13.75-14.85; heavier weights as low as 13.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 300; high-choice to prime steers and yearlings 36-38.50; bulk choice grades 33.50-33.75; good to low choice offerings 29.50-32.50; utility to low-good steers 25-29.25; load 1,050 lb commercial Holsteins 27.75; prime 800 lb heifers 36.50; mixed choice and prime 950 lb Colorados 36.25; good and choice heifers 29.50-34.50; utility and commercial cows 21-25; canners and cutters 17.50-20.75; utility and commercial bulls 25-28.75; good medium weight and heavy fat bulls 25.50-26.50; good to prime vealers 34-38; cull to commercial grades unevenly 20-33.

Salable sheep 2,000; hardly enough done early to make a market.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO, April 8.—(P)—Grains firmed Tuesday on the Board of Trade on some export buying in

wheat, and commercial demand 30.50-31.50; timothy 9.25-9.75; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

The May contract in wheat developed the best advance for that grain. The new crop deliveries were influenced by the report of good to excellent progress in winter wheat sections.

Buying in corn was the result of a better cash market and light receipts from the country. Soybeans and lard, which had been inclined to drag early in the session, picked up the advance near the close.

## CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 8.—(P)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.81; No. 4, 1.75 1/4-79 1/2; No. 5, 1.62 1/2-68 1/4; sample grade 1.71 3/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 92 3/4; No. 4 heavy white 90 3/4. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover

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  - FIRE
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  - BURGLARY
  - THEFT
- Insurance  
**Sam Parrett**  
— Phone 34081 —

30.50-31.50; timothy 9.25-9.75; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

## "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Last Times Today  
Pat O'Brien in  
**"Okinawa"**  
Feature No. 2  
Robert Cummings  
in Technicolor  
"Barefoot Mailman"

Matinee Daily 1 P. M.

**THE NEW  
STATE**  
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

**Wed. & Thurs.**

## 2 NEW FEATURES

Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown In City!  
The last five people left on earth  
... four men and one woman!

**FIVE**  
A Columbia Picture  
Written, Produced and  
Directed by  
ARCH OBOLER  
famed radio dramatist

Feature No. 2  
First Time Shown In City!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT-ANN BLYTH  
**THUNDER  
ON THE HILL**

# Be Sure To Visit The New Dream House AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE . . . . .

**DRAMATIC SAVINGS**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
Great Store-Wide  
**SPECIALS**

America's Finest Furniture - Appliances - Floor Covering

## — FREE ATTENDANCE AWARDS —

Everyone is welcome to register . . . for these valuable gifts . . . you don't have to make a purchase to be eligible. Gifts will be awarded Saturday evening April 12. You do not have to be present to win. You can register anytime, to 9 P. M. April 12th, at which time drawing will be made.

## LOOK WHAT WE'RE GIVING AWAY

Big 8 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator	Value 249.95
16 Inch Westinghouse Television Set	Value 217.75
Westinghouse Food Mixer	Value 39.50
Beautiful Floor Lamp	Value 19.95
Beautiful Table Lamp	Value 9.95

## — UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY —

Always More For Less At Moore's  
Because We're Out of Town  
3-C Highway West Phone 31734

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**DREAM HOUSE**

Hubert S. Moore, Owner  
Washington's Newest and Largest  
**Furniture — Appliance and Floor Covering Store**  
• Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day •  
Free Parking  
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**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION  
Tuesday - Wednesday

**Kentucky**  
TECHNICOLOR  
starring  
LORETTA YOUNG-RICHARD GREENE  
and WALTER BRENNAN  
DOUGLAS DONAHUE - KAREN MORLEY - NORMAN OLSEN  
Plus  
Heckle and Jeckle -  
Sport-  
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

"Snow White and  
the Seven Dwarfs"  
Wednesday-Thursday  
Friday - Saturday  
Next Week.



## The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (P)—Chances look good for the investigation of government corruption to be talked to death.

Even if the wheels started moving now, and they haven't, there wouldn't be much time for a thorough search. There are only eight months to election.

Although President Truman picked Judge James P. McGranery for attorney general last week it may be many weeks before he gets the job, if ever.

He can't get it unless the Senate approves. Before the Senate can vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee will examine and question him, taking weeks, maybe.

In the course of those weeks the investigation of government corruption may be lost sight of in the investigation of McGranery.

When it's all over, if the Senate disapproves, Truman will have to find another attorney general. This could go on indefinitely.

IN THE END, McGranery may get Senate approval. That by no means starts the investigation going full swing.

Members of a House Judiciary Subcommittee are investigating the Justice Department and they want a crack at McGranery, since he'd be boss of it.

The subcommittee may also question J. Edgar Hoover if McGranery goes ahead with his announced plan of having the FBI chief investigate corruption.

The questioning of Hoover probably will not be critical, but will be done to find out how he feels about being No. 1 investigator of government.

As attorney general and head of the Justice Department, McGranery would have the right to tell Hoover to make the investigation. But Hoover has hordes of friends in Congress and he's already on record as not wanting to spread the work of the FBI any further than it is now.

When Newbold Morris came down here Feb. 1 to be the No. 1 investigator, President Truman asked Congress to let him subpoena witnesses.

WITHOUT such power Morris would have his hands tied. Congress tied them. It refused him the power.

But then a bill was introduced to

## AEC Studies Ohio Coal In Locating Plant

Portsmouth Area Said Labeled As Possible Site

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (P)—The area around Portsmouth, Ohio, is being considered for a big atomic plant, largely because it is near extensive coal fields.

Rep. James Polk of the Sixth Ohio District and State Senator Leo Blackburn conferred with Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission on the matter.

They told a reporter emphasis is placed on the availability of coal supplies because of the tremendous power needs of the proposed plant.

They quoted Dean as saying the plant would need a million kilowatts of power at the outset.

According to Polk and Blackburn, Dean said the number of areas under consideration for the proposed plant has been narrowed from 18 to six. Those other than Portsmouth were not identified.

THE OHIOANS quoted Dean as saying the plant would require 35,000 workers during a construction period of about 3½ years. The plant, the Ohioans were told, would require about 5,000 acres and when finished, would employ 5,500 workers.

Blackburn and Polk said Dean gave no inkling as to when a decision on the site may be announced. Polk said Dean told him earlier

give Hoover the very power which Congress refused Morris, thus making Hoover the No. 1 digger into corruption.

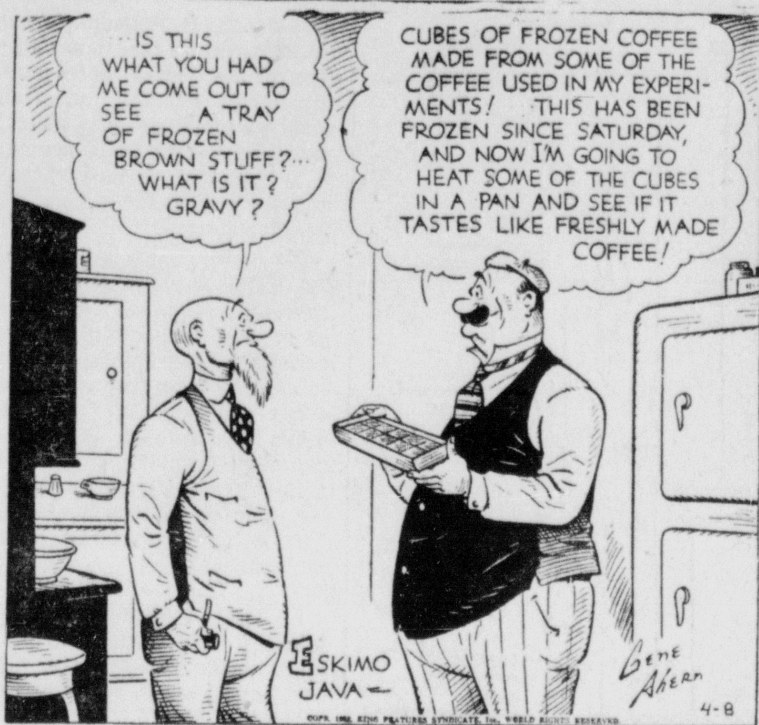
Hoover objected. He didn't want the subpoena power. Congress promptly knocked down the bill.

The FBI under Hoover is an investigatory agency. It can't compel witnesses to testify. It prosecutes no one. It turns its information over to the Justice Department to prosecute if it wishes.

If Hoover gets involved in an investigation, he may get smeared by one side or the other, which is about the last thing he'd like since he's spent a lifetime building up the reputation of himself and the FBI.

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



no decision will be made until Congress appropriates the money to build the plant.

The Ohioan added he understands the matter soon may be cleared by the Soot Bureau—a step preparatory to congressional consideration.

Blackburn said he and Polk were assured there would be practically no danger to the community near such a plant. They were told the commission must be assured of "all-out cooperation" by the community before it will decide to move in.

Blackburn emphasized he is on a fact-finding mission to determine the advantages and disadvantages both of locating such a plant near Portsmouth. He commented it "looks like a wonderful thing."

## Demand Declined

NEW YORK, April 8 — (P)—The CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, acknowledging a slump in the men's clothing industry, has decided not to seek a pay boost now for its 150,000 members.

## Waikiki Rattled

HONOLULU, April 8 — (P)—An earthquake rattled windows Sunday night in the Diamond Head area of Waikiki. Police said apparently no damage was caused.

## Arms Buildup Far Too Slow, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (P)—The head of the Senate Watchdog Committee said Monday the American defense buildup is far too slow due to waste, mismanagement and inefficiency. Russia, he said, may be outproducing us.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said he was "extremely discouraged" over airplane production, asserting that a 1948 decision to hold up funds for plane development "could well be one of the tragic decisions of our time." He said that "we have lost almost three years" in plane production as a result.

He said the blame — "there's enough to go around for all" — rests with the President, his budget director, Congress and the public itself for not demanding action. As to present progress, Johnson said:

"We are relying on our much-boasted industrial power and our assumed ability to outproduce most anybody else, when as a matter of fact we may not be outproducing the enemy at all."

He said the "best sources" have told his preparedness subcommittee that Russian fighter planes are better in some respects than ours, that we are building jet planes far too slowly, and that he is particularly discouraged over intelligence reports of Russian production of both fighters and bombers.

It is believed that official government propaganda was not attempted before World War I by any nation except Germany.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, April 8, 1952 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Pollution Law Enforcement Set

COLUMBUS, April 8 — (P)—Seven state agencies agreed Monday to clear enforcement of Ohio's stream pollution laws through the Water Pollution Control Board.

The coordinated enforcement policy was adopted at a meeting here.

Attorney General C. William O'Neill had asked for a clear-cut policy to cover the period from now until Sept. 27. The law provides that after that date, communities and industries will need permits from the Water Pollution Control Board before dumping anything into the state's streams.

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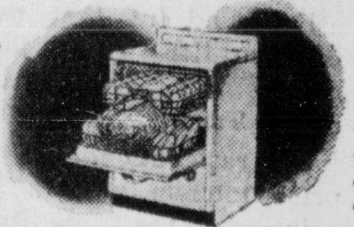


- BLEACHES
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- REMOVES STAINS

Say Goodbye to washing... Wiping with the completely automatic KitchenAid HOME DISHWASHER

No more dishwashing "blues" with KitchenAid. Just load the convenient racks that slide smoothly out from the front-opening door... press the switch... forget it! Dishes are washed and dried sparkling clean... gently!

The new KitchenAid Dishwasher is packed with features you'll love. "Powered-water" wash... 2 rinses with fresh, hot water... circulated hot-air drying... completely self-cleaning and sanitary. It's "front-opening"!



Associated Plumbers & Heaters  
146 S. Main Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Guilty Conscience Brings \$10 Refund

COLUMBUS, April 8 — (P)—Another guilty conscience paid off in cash here Monday.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said he received \$10 in the mail. With it was an unsigned letter that read:

"Over 25 years ago while I was employed at one of Ohio's state hospitals I took an old blanket when I left and wish to make restitution for same."

In Style for EASTER

Enjoy One-Store Shopping

Save time, wear and tear this year by doing all your Easter wardrobe shopping conveniently, easily in our one big store. Choose from these favorites.

45.00 and up



Drape model favorite in blue, brown or grey.

THE HAT 7.50 up  
In regular or tapered crown styles.

THE SHIRTS 2.95 up  
Wide choice of collars. French or barrel cuffs.

THE TIES 1.50 up  
Solids, stripes, florals and geometrics.

THE SHORTS 1.00 up  
Plains, boxers, briefs in all sizes.

THE SOCKS 55c up  
Both regular lengths and anklets. Many with clocks.

HAND'ERCHIEFS 35c up  
Linen or cotton. Many monogrammed and hand rolled.

THE SHOES 10.95 up  
All famous name brands. Wide choice of styles.

CRAIG'S  
Men's Store

CHANGE OVER to SOHIO HQD...



\*HIGHEST QUALITY DETERGENT

It cleans so well it eliminates the need for motor flushing.

CLEAN WINTER SLUGGISHNESS OUT OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE WITH THIS GREAT EXTRA DUTY MOTOR OIL

And here are other Sohio features your car needs for spring:

SOHIO POINT-TO-POINT LUBRICATION. Checks rust, corrosion and squeaks... provides fresh, frictionless, wear-proof protection for vital parts... easier, quieter, safer driving.

SOHIO TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE to keep precision gears properly lubricated. Gear oil added or changed to heavier, warm-weather grade Sohio-lube in standard transmissions. Automatic transmissions serviced with factory-approved fluid as required.

SOHIO XTANE OR SOHIO SUPREME GASOLINE. Both tops in quality in their price fields. Both ready in powerful, fresh formulas, tailor-made for spring driving.



The STANDARD OIL Co.  
An Ohio Company serving Ohio people



## Why Truman Can't Get Good Men For Big Job

Who in federal government cares about inflation? Politics of the partisan variety come first.

Complaints have emanated from high sources in Washington that it is difficult for the government to obtain competent men for important tasks because they are the butt of all sorts of attacks and accusations.

A more potent reason is frustration, as Charles E. Wilson can testify.

Wilson went to Washington on condition that he would have the authority to make the decisions in the field of mobilizing for rearmament, the general idea being to avoid unnecessary disturbance of the general economy. He was slapped down pronto by union leaders, and the White House did not back him up.

He found out that partisan political considerations, rather than stable economy, came first with most high officials of the Truman administration.

His resignation over the steel wage-price muddle created by Truman appointees on the Wage Stabilization Board caused no surprise. The mystery is why he took as much as he did from the characters with whom he was forced to deal.

Wilson merely repeated what everybody knew when he said developments in the steel situation would set off a new spiral of inflation. Wilson received no aid from anybody in Washington in attempting to carry out his important assignment. Men in auxiliary stabilizing positions either threw in the sponge or were busily engaged in washing their hands of the whole affair.

Who is there with the ability to cope with the controls fiasco in Washington who could be induced to muddy his hands in the mess?

### Goes To the Head

A short time ago a group of organizations which represent all branches of food retailing petitioned the Office of Price Stabilization to abolish all controls on food and food products save for cases where the supply is short. The petition

pointed out that practically all foods are now plentiful, that present regulations cannot operate fairly and equitably, that the cost of complying with the regulations is in itself inflationary, and that unnecessary controls are costing the taxpayers millions of dollars.

What is true of food is true of practically everything else. A great many commodities in common use are actually selling at below-ceiling prices—for the reason that consumer resistance, coupled with intense competition for business at both the manufacturing and retailing levels, has forced them down. This is a typical working of the free, supply-and-demand market.

OPS, of course, has fought every effort either to decontrol prices, or to make major revisions in its policies, orders and regulations. And what we are witnessing here is "controls for the sake of controls." Power is the headiest of wines. When a bureaucrat is given power, he not only hangs on to it with bulldog tenacity but always wants more and more and more.

### What Is a Billion?

You might get an idea of the hugeness of a billion if you realized that since the birth of Christ more than 1950 years ago, just slightly more than a billion minutes have elapsed. . . If you take a look at the president's proposals further, you will see that he wants to spend more dollars in the next fiscal year than there have been seconds between the birth of Christ and the present time.

Scientists are still trying to find people on Mars despite the fact people on this planet cannot get along with each other.

Many families are broken up by people who think there's no place like away from home.

Decline in food prices will soon end, says an economist. None fell far enough to be seriously injured.

## Finest Hour—After Alarm Goes Off

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mankin's finest hour occurs every morning he doesn't want to get up and go to work, and does.

It occurs between the first shocking explosion of the alarm clock and the last lecture by his wife on the obligations of an employee and family breadwinner in this changing world.

"This is positively the last time I'm going to tell you to get up," a man's wife says with all the smugness of a woman who has been up a full eight minutes.

For the man who has to get up—and the fact that he has to get up is worse than the actual getting up—it is a time of terrible temptation and pain, of soul-searching and soaring imagination. It is also a moment of glory,

dearly won. It is a time when man exhibits the best and worst in him. But the worst is not enough to keep him from going to work and the best is not enough to make him get out of bed gracefully.

In this dreadful hour, every man is a poet alone, a boy without a mother, a rebel without conviction, a Boy Scout without a scoutmaster to lead him in his duty. He is lost and alone with his conscience.

He alone must make the fateful decision. He alone must distinguish between his condition as he first imagines it and his condition as it really is.

A man starting the day is ready to believe anything about his health except that he's strong enough to go to work.

He feels an ache in his back, which becomes incredible pain, or could become incredible pain. As he looks into the dark future and sees himself in a wheel chair he is brave.

We'll all have to be brave and we'll all have to do our bit, he thinks, and already he is blown up with pride over the picture of the stiff upper lip his family will show.

But slowly reality begins to peek away at his thought. Still, the wish fights on to the last, and the man says, regardless of how silly the cause, a sore back is still a sore back, and he'd be no good at the office, and suddenly he finds himself in the bathroom shaving.

This is man's greatest glory. It shouldn't happen to a dog.

## Truman Administration Collapsing

The American method of a fixed presidential election every four years was unquestionably designed by the founders of our country to prevent anyone from being the head of the state too long without reference to the voters.

In times like these, the stress of this quadrennial election can be very costly. The world does not stop because Truman desires to retire.

The United States is at present engaged in a war which seems to be a forgotten war; yet one that has resulted in over 106,000 casualties; it is engaged in a vast preparation for war involving a budget that approaches 100,000,000,000. The precariousness of national defense affects every citizen's living standard. None of this can be arrested because the Republicans cannot decide between Eisenhower and Taft.

Yet it is becoming clear that the authority of an administration which must stand until January 20, 1953 is already in April, 1952 so weakened that two principal officers of government, Charles E. Wilson, in charge of war mobilization of the national economy, and the Attorney General, J. Howard McGrath, resign

in anger and indignation. And there may be others who feel that they would prefer to be away from the center of a political earthquake.

Wilson's resignation had to do with the forthcoming steel strike, an event which, in economic terms, involves either an increased velocity of inflation or a covert capital levy on a single industry. The assumption must be that what happens to steel will happen to all American industries and therefore Wilson could not be a party to either more inflation or a capital levy. McGrath's dismissal or resignation, as you please, was related to the use of a device of investigation which, no matter how functional for a specific purpose, can invade the privacy of an unaccused, unindicted citizen and therefore place another limitation upon the guaranteed freedom of the individual.

The Wilson and McGrath instances, viewed objectively, produce the impression of desperation in government and of a lack of form and order in the presidency. Mr. Truman may be tired; he may be distressed by the corruption and political pressures that beset him. His public quarrel with his own attorney general at an airport to which they went to receive a national guest displayed a lack of self-control and personal dignity unexpected in men of their responsibilities.

The personality of Newbold Morris, the cause of McGrath's anger, need not be considered at all. His appointment as a "clean-up man" was absurd in the first place. It was designed to offset an effective Congressional investigation by a Congressional committee and was never taken too seriously. When such an appointment was first proposed, Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who had made a reputation as the prosecutor of Alger Hiss, was named. It was reported at the time that he discussed the question with Judge Learned Hand, and after

consideration, he declined the post. In due course, Newbold Morris, who is Judge Hand's son-in-law, was appointed by McGrath. How it all happened, Mr. Morris says that he does not know.

Morris's personality and his antics offended both the Republicans and Democrats in Washington; even those most anxious for an investigation objected to Morris's questionnaire, which many lawyers felt would not stand up if challenged in our courts. But were there no Newbold Morris, the situation would have been as complicated because the authority of the president over his administration and his party has become so weakened that, to use a phrase, he cannot hold the line.

One factor in this unfortunate situation is the president's method of announcing that he would not run for a third term. It was an abrupt announcement which threw his party into a convulsion as competitive personal politics. Perhaps no method would have been better, from the standpoint of political effectiveness, but the administrative result is that the president has loosened the reins of his own administration.

This quarrel will work itself into the campaign. Senators and representatives, running for reelection or even in primaries, are making an issue of the investigations. To take an instance, in Illinois, Congressman Harold H. Velde, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is in a primary fight in his district. He is stressing his career and activities on that committee because it interests his constituents and his record is good.

The result of such campaigning will reopen the cases before Congressional committees in the public mind and will further embarrass and weaken the administration. President Truman cannot prevent candidates for reelection from discussing corruption and subversion. It is the issue of 1952.



## Diet and Health Plastic Surgery Used For Deformed Fingers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
A curious deformity of the fingers sometimes develops in early middle life. Known as Dupuytren's contracture, it can be cured by plastic surgery.

When a person reaches the age of about 30 years, he may notice a hard lump where the little finger or the ring finger joins the palm. There may also be a slight puckering of the skin over the area of the palm. If allowed to progress, this disorder may cause a crippling deformity of the little finger or ring finger, or both.

**Tissue Inflammation**  
It is caused by an inflammation of the elastic and fibrous tissue beneath the skin in this area. As this occurs, the fingers are pulled down and become permanently deformed. The same condition usually occurs in both hands, as time passes. The victim may lose much of the usefulness of his hands, and may find it embarrassing to shake hands or carry out his normal daily functions.

It has been found that people such as shoemakers, who use their hands a great deal, have a greater tendency to develop this condition. Those suffering from arthritis also have more than a normal tendency toward it.

**Operation Possible**  
There is a definite cure for this condition, if detected early. An operation may be carried out to remove the tissues causing the

disorder. This operation is not too severe, but requires a great deal of skill, for there are many delicate nerves, blood vessels and other body tissues in this area. If the operation is delayed too long, some skin grafting may be necessary. In some cases, when a physician is not consulted early enough, the deformity becomes great and demands amputation of one or two of the fingers. So, if symptoms like those in Dupuytren's contracture occur, medical attention should be sought without delay.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
H. R.: What causes me to have excessive gas in my stomach and intestines?

Answer: The formation of large amounts of gas in the bowel may be due to a number of causes, one of the most common being gall-bladder infection. However, when this type of infection is present, there are other symptoms, such as nausea, pain, and sometimes, vomiting. Constipation is a cause. Eating foods which contain too much starch and sweets might result in the formation of a great deal of gas.

A n examination should be made to determine the cause of the trouble; then steps can be taken to eliminate it. Individuals who eat too fast, or who are nervous, frequently swallow a great deal of air with their food. This air accumulates and pressure results. One should eat slowly and the food should be well chewed at all times.

## Fayette County Years Ago

**Five Years Ago**  
Salvation Army contributions reached \$1,240; solicitations are to be continued for some time.

All-county high school band opened its series of concerts recently. Second concert to be on Thursday evening.

Union and Wayne townships placed under 30-day quarantine, due to finding of rabid dogs by health department.

**Ten Years Ago**  
WPA projects to be closed May 15 in county; plans under way to lay 137 men on the job off gradually.

Disposal plant project in doubt, due to war; steel priority offi-

cials still mum.  
Packers win city bowling crown by beating Marathon Service team twice.

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
W. A. Armbrust installed as exalted ruler of Washington C. H. chapter of BPOE at services Wednesday evening.

WPA to furnish labor for any Washington C. H. residents who want sidewalks, curbs or gutters in front of their residence. Material cost is all that is needed.

High school auditorium to be scene of annual county school music festival.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Henry C. Shoop, harness mak-

## Auction Sale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Due to ill health, the Rolfe Bros., have quit farming and the undersigned, are holding a closing out sale on

THURSDAY, APRIL 10  
— 1 O'CLOCK —

on the George Geesling farm, located on the Beale Road about three miles west of Mount Sterling, two miles north of Cook Station, and one mile off of the 3-C Highway.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE 27  
Three year old Shorthorn and Whiteface with some calves by side.  
45 HEAD OF BEEF CALVES 45  
Good Whiteface calves, (unless sold before day of sale)  
7 BROOD SOWS 7  
Double treated Hampshire, to farrow about April 5  
1 HAMPSHIRE BOAR ~ Eligible to Register

**FARM MACHINERY**  
1949 John Deere "A" Tractor on rubber with Power-trol starter and lights, rollomatic; John Deere Quick-Tach 2 row cultivator; John Deere No. 44 2-14 inch breaking plow; John Deere 17-7 drill practically new; International 7-ft. disc; Corn sheller; Colby wagon on good rubber with bed, complete; McCormick binder; Briggs & Stratton 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine; Pump jack; other items too numerous to mention.

**HOG EQUIPMENT**  
1 winter fountain; 1 summer fountain; Eight individual hog boxes; 1 lot hog hurdles assorted sizes; Two Smidley hog feeders.  
500 bushels Ear Corn, more or less  
1 Leonard 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator; 1 large Estate Heatrola; Small tools and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH IN HAND AT TIME OF SALE

**GEORGE GEESLING**  
Receiver for  
**ROLFE BROS.**

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## Ike's Job Is To Clarify Position

WASHINGTON, April 8 — General Dwight D. Eisenhower's first major political task upon his return to the United States will be to clarify existing uncertainty among friends and foes about his views on specific labor problems. It is essential to his nomination and election, in the opinion of his top strategists.

His spokesmen on this side of the water have quoted from his speeches and interviews, besides promoting publication of several campaign biographies, in order to explain his attitude on almost every governmental policy, domestic and foreign. But the only comment they vouchsafe on this politically important and explosive question is that he favors a "strong and responsible labor movement."

**LEERY** — That does not satisfy the "big three" among the labor leaders — Murray, Green and Lewis. It can mean anything or nothing. As of today, the CIO, the AFL and UMW presidents, whose unions have more than 15 million members, are leery of "Ike."

They do not regard him as any more friendly to their cause than Senator Taft, although they are not as bitter toward the general as they are toward the senator. The labor platform which President Truman will try to foist on the Democratic convention and presidential nominee, as revealed here yesterday, is designed to prevent these millions of voters, with their families and friends, from stampeding to a Republican ticket, especially if it be headed by Eisenhower.

There is no White House fear of such a desertion, if the GOP names Senator Taft.

**SUSPICION** — General Eisen-

hower will enjoy both advantages and disadvantages in approaching this delicate problem. With the possible exception of Governor Earl Warren of California, organized labor's big bosses are less antagonistic toward him than they are toward such rivals as Taft and Stassen.

Most of the politicians and industrialists backing "Ike"—Paul Hoffman, Senators Lodge, Duff, Saltonstall and Governor Dewey—have had fairly good relations with the men in the mills and factories. Eisenhower's absence from the country during World War II kept him from becoming involved in the government's disputes with striking organizations.

On the other hand, the working man shares with many other civilians a suspicion of a military man in the White House. Recalling the resort to army seizure and operation of key industries by such a friend as Truman, they fear that "Ike" might be even more quick on this kind of trigger.

**IMPORTANT** — General Eisenhower cannot match Truman's forthcoming bid for the labor vote without stultifying himself and disappointing prospective supporters. Indeed, he cannot fulfill the advance arguments made on his behalf by such an enthusiastic promoter as Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

In private talks with labor leaders and in at least one address before a CIO convention, where he seemed to be speaking for Eisenhower, Lodge sounded like a "fair dealer."

He urged governmental development of many natural resources, increased old age pensions and survivors' benefits, a guaranteed wage in defense industries at least, and a limited program of socialized medicine.

By Ray Tucker

He praised civil rights expansion as necessary because "we need ideas as well as guns to defeat the Russians."

Other Eisenhower advocates have been more moderate, or they have declined to answer for "Ike" on labor matters, preferring to let him speak for himself when he enters actively into the campaign late in May.

So, until Eisenhower talks freely and frankly and, most important of all, specifically, labor will remain in a state of suspended but pro-Truman animation toward the general.

**TASK** — Eisenhower's handling of this thorny problem can determine whether he has any chance for the nomination and the election.

His will be the hard task of weaning labor, not the bosses but the workers themselves, away from the generous largesse they have enjoyed under twenty years of Democratic favoritism, including Truman's latest exhibition in his row with Charles E. Wilson over steel wages and prices.

If the general assumes too moderate or conservative a position, he will jeopardize his convention chances with small-bore politicians who must think in terms of votes and victories for local offices.

Should he be nominated, a leaning toward the Taft rather than the Truman philosophy would cost him millions of votes in the great industrial centers. The GOP cannot afford to lose that support again.

On the other hand, if he stages an encore of the Willie-Dewey "me too" act, he will alienate conservatives in town and country. He may also minimize the possibility that he can carry several southern and border states.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Who was the first king of England belonging to the House of Windsor?
2. Where are the Jura mountains?
3. What president of the United States lived to see his son inaugurated president?
4. From what nation did the Republic of Indonesia obtain its independence?
5. What is the capital of the state of Nevada?

### Watch Your Language

**BENIGN** — (be-NINE) — adjective; of a gentle disposition; gracious; manifesting kindness and gentleness; kindly; hence favorable; of a mild character. Origin: From Old French from

Latin-Benignus, from Bene, well plus the root of genus, kind.

### Your Future

Valuable social contacts might be available if you make an effort to find and develop them. The year just starting for you should be mainly fortunate and happy. Love of travel, art and music, may be conspicuous traits of the child born today.

### How'd You Make Out

1. George V.
2. They separate France from Switzerland, part lying in one country, part in the other.
3. John Adams.
4. The Netherlands.
5. Carson City.

The Buddhist religion was founded in India about 20 B. C., but died out as a popular faith in the Indian subcontinent about 10 centuries ago.

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# U. S. Defense Peak Expected By Mid-'56

Solon Says Budget Can Be Reduced After That Date

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (P)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee says the United States will have "an almost completely modern" defense force by the middle of 1956.

After that, he said in a House speech Monday, peacetime defense expenditures "will be substantially reduced."

Vinson threw his support behind a pruned \$46 billion defense budget for next year. He said it "cannot be further reduced without jeopardizing the security of this nation."

The House Appropriations Committee chopped \$4.2 billion from original military requests for \$50 billion in reaching the budget now under House debate.

Vinson strongly opposed a provision written into the budget to limit the number of military officers in each grade.

THIS, HE said, would mean the demotion of between 24,000 and 25,000 officers when the 1953 fiscal year begins next July 1.

"Let's not encourage the development of mediocrity," he added, "by limiting the opportunity for promotion."

Vinson said the trimmed budget would permit this military strength by July 1, 1953:

An Army of 1½ million men and 20 combat divisions; a Navy of approximately 870,000 men and 2,434 operating ships; a 95-win Air Force.

By the middle of 1956, he said, the military services will have completed the expensive program of modernizing and equipping their forces, including a 143-group Air Force.

He predicted some reduction in defense expenditures before then and substantial reductions afterward.

It was evident he referred to a buildup without war.

Vinson noted that the revised budget is \$10 billion less than Congress voted in military funds for the present fiscal year, ending June 30.

## Government Check Forgery Claimed

PORTSMOUTH, April 8 — (P)—A 21-year-old Sciotoville man was arrested here Sunday for forging government checks in San Antonio, Tex.

Police said Robert L. Ramey formerly was stationed at an Air Force base there. They said he told them he had cashed some checks issued to government workers in San Antonio after winning them in a dice game. Ramey was arrested at the request of Secret Service Agents in Cincinnati who said they had a pickup request from San Antonio.

## 'Red Problem' Brings Layoffs

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 — (P)—Some 100 employees of RKO Studio are looking around for new jobs. Their boss, Howard Hughes, placed them on a "leave of absence" status saying they are "innocent victims of the Communist problem in Hollywood."

Hughes said there are no pictures in production and work on four planned films has been discontinued. The shutdown stems from a dispute with screen writer Paul Jarrico. Hughes fired him because of Jarrico's refusal to tell a congressional committee whether he was a Communist.

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And Reserve Them For the Kiddies' Easter

Thanks

TEELE'S HATCHERY

Forest Bottenfield, Mgr.



Pat watches a fight.



In action in the ring.

A TEXAS WESTERN college co-ed, Patricia McCormick, who gave up her art studies to become a bullfighter, killed two bulls in performances at the Plaza de Torres at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and so pleased the crowd that they gave her the ears and tails of the bulls. Pat, who is 23 and hails from Midland, Tex., is seen watching a bull fight and in action in the ring.

(International)

## Lad, 15, Admits Slaying Mute

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., April 8 — (P)—A 15-year-old boy lured an 18-year-old deaf girl into the woods to pick wild flowers and then fatally shot her, a district attorney reported Sunday.

The youth, Elmer Belcher, shot the girl, a deaf mute, to halt taunts directed at him about her

pregnancy," District Attorney C.E. Lucky said. The boy, although he admitted the shooting, did not admit intimacy with the girl, Mary Ellen Campbell, Lucky said.

## 8 Cars of Train Leave Tracks

ELWOOD, Ind., April 8 — (P)—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train broke in two near here Mon-

day and two persons were injured as eight cars left the rails. About 25 others were bruised and shaken up.

The seven cars at the rear of the train broke away from the train four miles southeast of here and left the rails. The last car of the front section also left the rails. None turned over.

When water freezes it gets more bulky, reversing the usual rule that matter expands on being heated and contracts when cooled.

## More Arrests Made Here, Records Show

Apparently arrests are on the increase in Washington C. H. as well as the number of intoxicated drivers who are passing through the courts at an average of \$250 each and being set down from driving for one year.

Police Chief Vaiden Long's record shows an increase of 12 in the number of arrests for March this year compared with March last year.

The number for March this year was 90 and for March of last year 78.

For March just ended, 14 intoxicated drivers were fined and for March 1951 the number was nine.

## Four Intoxicated Drivers Are Fined

Four intoxicated drivers each drew \$250 and costs, three were suspended from driving for one year, and the fourth was suspended from driving for an indefinite period, when they were taken before Judge R. L. Brubaker, in municipal court.

The drivers who were fined and their license suspended, were: Harry L. Wood, 37, city; Hershel Mat-

The Record-Herald Tuesday, April 8, 1952 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

son, 49, route 4; Carl O. Shelpman, and Harold Weibley, Hillsboro.

The number of intoxicated drivers has been on the increase, and for sometime now the usual fine has been \$250 and costs and suspension from driving for one year.

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## SPARKLING EASTER FASHIONS



### LOW-PRICE EASTER TOPPERS

All fully lined 12.98 Misses' sizes

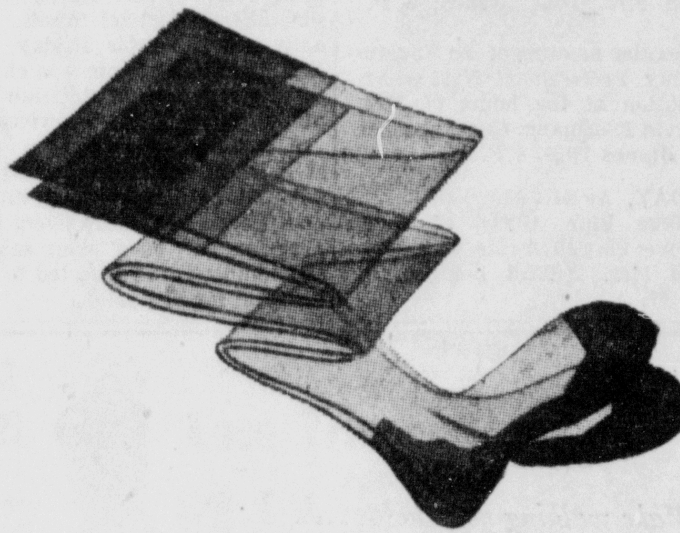
See how little your Easter Topper costs at Wards. All-wool suede-cloths and checks, beautifully styled, well-made. Over all your outfits, for spring and summer, a Ward topper is important to your wardrobe.



### FAST-DRYING NYLON TRICOT

Shape-retaining 2.98 Sizes 32-38

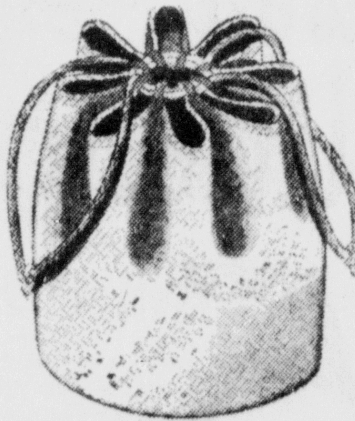
Lovely 15 denier Nylon Tricot Blouses add a flattering touch to your Easter suit. Easy-to-wash, quick-drying, they need no ironing. Many styles to choose from, all excellent values. White and pastel shades.



### CAROL BRENTS—51 GAUGE

Full-fashioned 89c Sizes 8½ to 11

First quality 15 denier, 51 gauge Carol Brent nylons in lovely spring shades. High gauge means greater resistance to snags. Look extra sheer; wear extra long. Your choice of flattering dark or regular seams.



### VARIETY OF SPRING BAGS

2.98\*

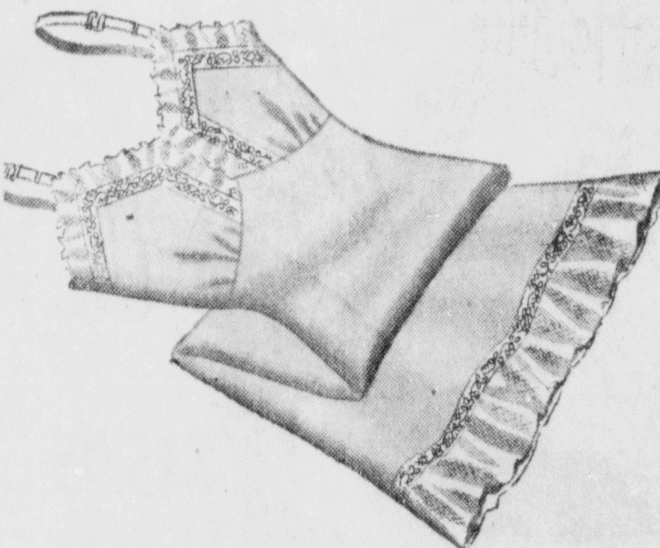
Calf-grained, embossed and patent plastics, novelty straws, rayon failles, genuine leathers. Smart new colors and styles. \*Plus 20% Fed. Tax



### TRIM NYLON SHEER BRIEFS

84c

15 denier full-cut Briefs—daintily trimmed with nylon lace and embroidery. In white and pastels. All misses' sizes.



### FOUR-GORE NYLON STYLES

Lavishly trimmed 3.98 Four-gore, full-cut

These lovely Slips are all nylon—right down to the stitches. Full-cut, four-gore styles in long-wearing 40 denier nylon tricot. Luxurious trims of nylon net lace and embroidery. Real beauties at this price.



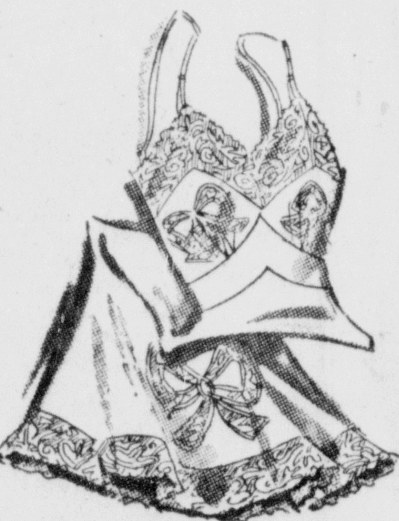
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flatter a slim ankle, dramatize a pretty leg!

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Newest glamour look! Heels and seams that echo the color of your nylons—in a deeper shade. 60 gauge, 15 denier, extra high twist. 8½-11.



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Fine multifilament rayon crepe! Some with dainty appliques, others with shirred nylon ruffles... appliques, lace set in! White, pink, seafoam. 82 to 44.



### RAYON SUEDE FASHION GLOVES

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Wonderful values! Soft rich rayon suedes in assorted styles and lengths. And such wonderful shades! Red, Gray, Champagne, Irish Green... as well as basic whites, and blacks. Come! Choose several pairs in your favorite colors! Sizes 6 to 8½.



### FAILLE BAGS

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Navy, black, so many, and so right, that you're sure to find just the color to complement your outfit! New pouch styles in fine corded rayon faille... a dress-up favorite keyed to Spring!



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, April 8, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Browning Club Completes Fifty-Six Years Activity At Annual Spring Banquet

The fifty-sixth annual Browning Club Banquet was an event of Monday evening in the spacious club lounge at the Washington Country Club, with a large number of members and guests present.

The speakers table was elaborately decorated with clusters of pastel sweet peas in small epergnes attached to a crystal candelabra which also held tall yellow tapers and other long tables had huge arrangements of jonquils and

daffodils with the tall yellow tapers at intervals.

Nosegays of pastel sweet peas in lapel containers marked each place and added to the elaborate decorations.

Mrs. Harry Elliott, president, welcomed the members and guests and led in the repeating of the collect.

Following a congenial dinner hour, Mrs. Elliott introduced her corps of officers, Mrs. Stephen Brown, vice president; Miss Jane Trent, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Auginbaugh along with past presidents; Mrs. D. H. Rowe, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Faye Mayo and Mrs. Emerson Chapman.

Miss Edith Gardner and Miss Cordelia McCafferty were also introduced as honorary members, and following the presenting of the new president, Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte to the group, an impressive memorial service for Mrs. C. R. Van Zant and Mrs. N. P. Clyburn two members lost by death during the past year was in charge of Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, program chairman, was introduced and she in turn presented Miss Frances Ging in two beautifully rendered piano solos, "March Militaire" and "Leibestraum."

Mrs. Bitzer next introduced Johnny Jones of Columbus, news columnist for the Columbus Dispatch, who drew a vivid word picture of a recent trip around the world on which he was accompanied by a small group of carrier boys and later showed colored movies of interesting places visited which included the African Safari which were both educational as well as extremely interesting.

He answered many questions asked by the ladies.

Mrs. Elliott thanked the officers and members for their full cooperation during her term as president, and introduced Mrs. Del Ponte, the new president who announced her assisting officers; Mrs. Charles Fults, vice president; Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, secretary and Mrs. Robert Auginbaugh, treasurer.

Committee for the banquet was: Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Mrs. Homer Garringer, Miss Frances Ging, and Mrs. Arnold Grillo, and entertainment, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Mrs. Ray Terrell, Mrs. Jess Feagans, and Mrs. Robert Auginbaugh.

## Meeting Date Is Changed

The regular April meeting of the Fayette Garden Club has been changed to Thursday, April 10th at the home of Mrs. Kerns Thompson, 319 East Court Street. Originally scheduled for Friday, April 11th, the meeting date was changed so that members of the club could attend Good Friday services.

A dessert course will be served at 2 P. M. by the hostess group, followed by the business meeting and program. Feature event of the program will be a plant sale and all members are requested to bring material for this sale.

## Silver Wedding Anniversary of Couple Honored

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Handley was celebrated on Sunday at their home near New Martinsburg, when their daughters, Mrs. Delmer Shoemaker and Mrs. Robert Tuvell of Chillicothe, entertained at a reception in their honor between the hours of three and seven in the afternoon.

About seventy-five relatives and friends called to extend their congratulations to the couple, and dainty tea delicacies were served from a table centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and a three tiered cake with silver leaf trim, topped with a silver bell bearing the numerals "25" was served from a smaller table.

The honor guests received a number of lovely gifts and Mrs. Handley had a corsage of yellow roses.

Assisting Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Tuvell in the hospitality was a younger daughter, Miss Melanie Handley, Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Mrs. Happy Wilson, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs. Marcus Cade.

Out-of-town relatives and guests attending were Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Nolan Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Tuvell, of Chillicothe; Miss Ruth Smallwood, Miss Joan Smallwood, and Mr. Darrell Smallwood and sons, Miss Roberta Sue Wills of Londonderry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood and family of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fedak, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Garlough and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Handley and daughter, Mrs. Robert Handley and sons of Orient, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Handley of Wellston.

## Auxiliary Plans Special Program

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Legion Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

All members are urged to be present for this meeting since important business is to come before the unit.

April, being dedicated to "Child Welfare," will be in charge of Mrs. George Phillips, who is child welfare chairman.

Mrs. Phillips has arranged a most interesting program and the district child welfare chairman is to be the guest speaker for the evening.

Several neighboring units have been invited to attend the meeting and hear this great program which has been set up by national and department officials.

## Personals

Mrs. George Worrell entertained as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallow and small daughter, and Mrs. Carl S. Mallow.

Mr. Charles Campbell of Palatine, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Miss Sarah Core returned Monday from Columbus, where she attended a round of pre-nuptial parties for her cousin, Miss Rachel Core Buchanan, a bride-elect of April 19, at which Miss Core will be an attendant.

Mrs. William Creamer spent the weekend with her grandchildren, Carmen and Sue Creamer in Columbus, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Creamer were guests of friends in Cleveland.

Mr. George Baker of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune and family had as weekend guests Mr. Terhune's mother, Mrs. O. W. Terhune of Liberty Center, Indiana, and his uncle, Mr. Daniel Miller of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Howard C. Coil of Washington, D. C., visited briefly Sunday evening with his sisters, Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, Mr. Whiteside and family of near Good Hope.

Mr. Hoy O. Simons left Tuesday morning for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Payne of Columbus, who is scheduled to undergo a second operation within a week in Broward Hospital, in Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Jane Durant and Mrs. Robert E. Willis were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Severin Eisenberger in Dayton, and later at a Sacred Concert of the Dayton Boys Choir, held at the Westminster Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crawford of the Prairie Road, returned Sunday from a three weeks vacation in Florida.

## Merry Menders Discuss Dress, Blouse Making

Members of the Merry Menders 4-H Club discussed dress and blouse making at their last meeting at the home of Beverly Allen Monday night.

At the next meeting the members are asked to bring material and patterns for dresses and blouses.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Joan Bock. Each member answered the roll call by repeating the 4-H pledge.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Bock at 7 P. M. April 21, with Dorothy Anderson to be the hostess.

## Nancy Boylan Becomes Bride of Pvt. Jack Smith

St. Colman's Church was the setting on Monday morning for the wedding of Miss Nancy Jean Boylan and Pvt. Jack Smith of the United States Marines.

Miss Boylan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan of this city, and Pvt. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith of Pataskala.

Father John Linnehan officiated at the low mass at nine o'clock, and the soloist was Mrs. Max Wilson, who sang "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Miss Margaret McDonald, organist.

The bride was attended by Miss Judith Metzmaier of Columbus, as her maid of honor, and Mr. William Boylan, brother of the bride, was best man.

Ushers seating the guests were Mr. Richard Smith of Pataskala, brother of the bridegroom, and James Boylan, cousin of the bride.

The bride was lovely in her street length dress of white bengaline, fashioned along princess lines, with nipped in waistline with dolman sleeves, high open collar and full skirt with a double row of large pearl buttons on the front of the bodice making up the only trim on the dress.

She wore a two strand pearl choker, which was the gift of the groom, a white straw hat with bands of pink velvet ribbon and a pink veil, and her mitts were of white nylon. Her shower bouquet was of white carnations and pink snapdragons.

Miss Metzmaier was wearing a navy faille dress, topped with a blue and white bolero, white accessories and her flowers were

pink shattered carnations in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Boylan chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue dress with white accessories, and Mrs. Smith also wore navy blue with pink accessories. Both mothers had corsages of pink roses and camellias.

A breakfast at the Country Club Drive In included the immediate families and the bridal party, and the table decorations were arrangements of jonquils and fern.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the afternoon and included sixty guests and the lace covered refreshment table held the three tiered wedding cake, surrounded with yellow roses flanked with white tapers.

Hostesses were Miss Madeline Denen, Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Cecil Trimmer of Pataskala, sister of the bridegroom.

Later the couple left on a short honeymoon through eastern Ohio, and the bride was wearing a poudre blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bridegroom, who has just finished his basic training at the San Diego Marine Base, California, will leave on April 15 for the Marine Base at El Toro, California, for further training.

Owing to the circumstances the plans for the couple are indefinite and the bride will continue in her position as secretary at the Carroll Halliday Motor Company.

## Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the CTS Class of First Christian Church has been postponed to Thursday, April 17.

## Garden Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Ray Johnson was hostess to members of the Washington Garden Club, with Mrs. Ed Hidy, president, in charge of the business session.

Roll call was responded to with Bible verses or Easter prayer.

The usual reports were followed with the reading of an invitation from the Fayette Garden Club to attend their 30th anniversary luncheon at the Country Club, May 12.

The club voted to join the National Tulip Society and plans for a "Tulip Tea" were made to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Hidy thanked the committee for clever arrangements on the luncheon tables achievement which were the club's projects for the day.

Posters made by the Junior Club for the Easter Bazaar, April 12, were on display and a report on the regional meeting in Lancaster revealed that the club had won third place in publicity in District 9.

A flower show planned for June 5-6 in the Washington Hotel, was

discussed and committees were named to participate in the theme, "Melodies in Spring."

Wildflowers were on display at the meeting and short articles on wildflowers were given by Mrs. Charles Allemang and Mrs. Eugene Cook.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in the serving of a tempting dessert course by Mrs. Harry Inderieden and favors were clever miniature potted plants.

## Let's All Attend

THE NURSES

MAY DAY

BREAKFAST

THURS. MAY 1

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## MAUNDY THURSDAY

... receives its name from the Latin "mandatum" which Jesus said: "A new commandment I give unto you". We shall celebrate this commandment with a service of the Lord's Supper on Wednesday evening at 8. P. M.

Come and join us in the quiet of the evening before Jesus' betrayal and prepare your soul to meditate upon what God hath wrought upon Good Friday's Cross. Come be with us in the spirit of the "Upper Room" - disciples of the Lord - "having in remembrance His blessed passion and precious death." All are welcome.

8 P. M. Wednesday 9 April  
St. Andrew's Church  
East & Fayette St.

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Glen Raven's Lightning heels and seam-sorcery for a fashion-news flash!



We're sending out a bold-type flash with these exhilarating heels - Zagette - flattering stroke of magic and Rockette - arrow-slim fashion point Follow on the heels of fashion in these quality Glen Raven nylons with a Paris-slim heel and dark seam for further emphasis.

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## SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Easter Millinery  
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Easter Hats Galore! Black, Navy, Luscious Pastels... Regular \$7.50 to \$10 Values!

CRAIG'S Second Floor

## Make walking your hobby...

This is the new, wonderful, Florsheim heel height that carries you in comfort through your busy day. Try them and discover why Florsheim Shoes for Women are the most walked-about shoes in America.

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# Conservation Expert To Speak At Cherry Hill PTA Meeting Scheduled for 8 P. M. Tuesday

The question of "Why should parents and teachers be interested in Ohio's natural resources?" will be answered by A. W. Short when he speaks on that topic Tuesday (tonight) before the Cherry Hill Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.



A. W. Short

A 30-minute motion picture, entitled "In Ohio Waters," also will be shown by Irvin J. Kirkpatrick, a state game protector of the state Division of Wildlife assigned to Fayette County.

Short, a long-time conservation education specialist with the Wildlife Division, is the supervisor of the conservation education program within the state Vocational Agriculture Division.

This program is aimed at carrying on a wildlife management program in the farm land areas of the state, and for conducting an educational program to acquaint farmers and farm youth with the needs of farm wildlife and problems relating to wise management of natural resources in the best interest of the people.

Short has the agricultural and educational background for dealing with natural resources. Farm reared, he taught vocational agriculture for 12 years and has back-

ground of science and master of science degrees from the University of West Virginia and Ohio State University college of agriculture. He has served as the state's chief of game management and propagation, chief of law enforcement for the Division of Conservation and chief of the Wildlife Conservation Extension Service.

He has a reputation for success with adult and youth groups in conservation education related to forestry, soil, water, wildlife, minerals, recreation and people in all walks of life.

## Poet's Corner

DEAR OLD GRANDPA

He's "slowing down," as some folks say,  
With the burden of years, from day to day;  
His brow bears many a furrowed line,  
He's growing old—that Grandpa o' mine.

His shoulders droop and his step is slow,  
And his hair is white—as white as snow;  
But his blue eyes sparkle with friendly light,  
And his smile is warm and his heart is right.

He's old? Oh, yes! But only in years,  
For his spirit soars as the sunset nears;  
And blest I've been and wealth I've had,  
In knowing a man like my dear old grandpa.

And proud am I, to stand by his side,  
As he stood by me when the way was dim;  
I've found him worthy and just and fine,  
And a prince of men—that dear old Grandpa o' mine.

By James Richard

A bullet fired horizontally from a gun will strike the ground at the same time as one dropped from the height of the gun muzzle at the same time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## PRETTY SHOES!



TOO YOUNG to realize now, or to remember in years to come, 2-year-old Norma Tollardo views her first pair of baby shoes and repeats after her mother, Mrs. Virgil Tollardo of Oakland, Cal., "Pretty shoes! Pretty shoes!" Norma was born without legs, and with elbow-length stumps in place of arms. Within a month, say doctors at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, she will be walking on artificial legs, and not long after that will have usable arms and hands, too. (International)

## Even \$1 Can Help Combat Cancer Here

A dollar contributed to the current cancer crusade will print 500 copies of a leaflet that can help save lives.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, chairman of the Fayette County crusade, said today that every coin contributed to the American Cancer Society plays a part in the war on the disease.

"Fifty cents buys one mouse specially bred for cancer research by more than 100 generations," she explained. "Multiply that amount 7,200 times and you have \$3,600, enough money for a year's clinical fellowship which will enable a young physician to attain a high degree of competence in diagnosing and treating cancer."

"Fifteen dollars maintains a hospital bed for one day for a cancer patient unable to provide his own

care, but it takes 1,959 of those dollars to buy an automatic device for handling radioactive substances to protect scientists and to speed the work," she said.

Mrs. Reiff disclosed that some 600,000 persons will be under treatment for cancer in the United States this year. There is a cancer death approximately every two and a half minutes in the United States, she added.

Those who are not contacted during the current drive are asked to mail their contributions to Mrs. L. M. Hayes, treasurer of the drive, Route 6, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Saturday will be tag day on the streets of Washington C. H. At that time cancer tags will be given with each donation.

## Triple Party Due

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—(AP)—Saturday was Paul E. Fangman Jr.'s 20th birthday anniversary and also the 19th for his wife, Carole. They didn't celebrate together because Mrs. Fangman was in the hospital giving birth to their first child, Lee Carole.

## Drive-in Theatre To Open Saturday

The 3-C's Drive In Theatre will reopen for the spring, summer and fall season on Saturday, but the grand reopening will not be held until the following day, Sunday.

Ralph D. Brown, manager, said the outdoor drive-in theatre has remodeled and enlarged its concession stand and added several new features to it.

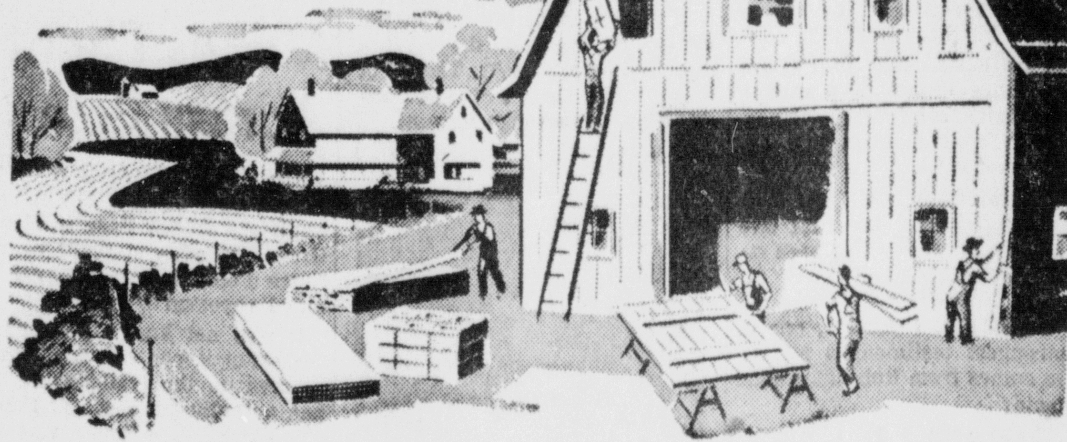
The feature for the pre-opening on Saturday night will be "The Painted Hills," a movie about Lassie. On Sunday and Monday the feature will be "Two Tickets to Broadway."

From Saturday on, for the rest of the season, the drive in theatre will be open nightly.

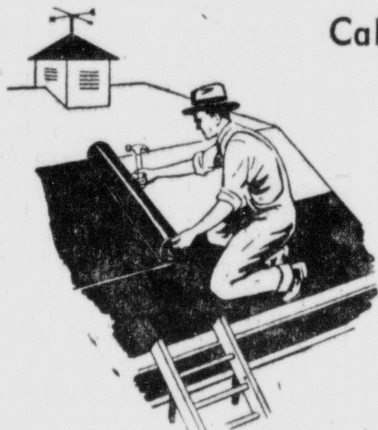
"Proletariat" is derived from a Latin word which referred to lower class people thought of as being valuable to the state only because they had children.

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Paint & Wallpaper  
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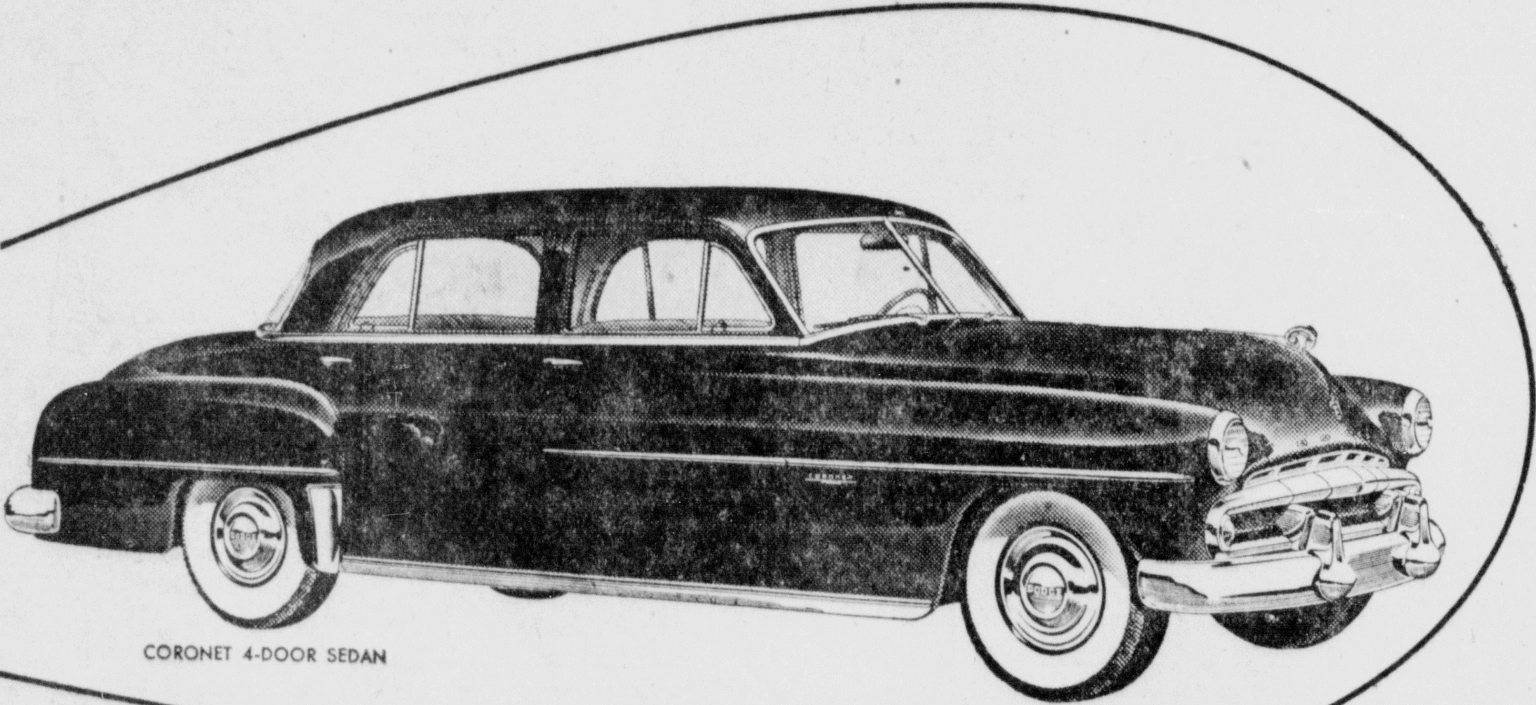
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# See HOW COMFORTABLE You are in the '52 Dodge!



CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN



Where others give you "sell"

**WE GIVE  
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You'll enjoy using the free "Show Down" booklet. It's a real eye-opener. It gives you the straight facts you need to know to judge car value and get the most for your money. Stop by for your copy today.

Let the "SHOW DOWN" way show you  
exactly how much extra leg room, head-  
room, hip room Dodge gives you!

WHEN A CAR is big enough inside to let you sit relaxed and at ease... without squeezing, cramping or jack-knifing your knees... that's when comfort begins.

The new '52 Dodge is big, extra big inside... gives you more room than cars costing hundreds of dollars more. This is a fact... a fact that the free "Show Down" booklet lets you prove beyond doubt.

With the "Show Down" booklet in your hands, you can make other comfort feature comparisons as well... such as the sensational Dodge Onflow Ride that irons out bumps and

ruts and makes every road boulevard-smooth.

You can make "brass-tack" comparisons on such Dodge safety features as smoother-stopping Safe-Guard brakes, Safety-Rim wheels that hold tire to rim in case of blow-out, constant speed electric windshield wipers... and other features that mean dependability and economy, day in and day out.

Why not stop by for your free copy of the "Show Down" booklet soon? Then get behind the wheel and try this great Dodge for yourself. We're sure that when you do... you'll play it wisely and get a dependable Dodge!

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

New, dependable '52 DODGE

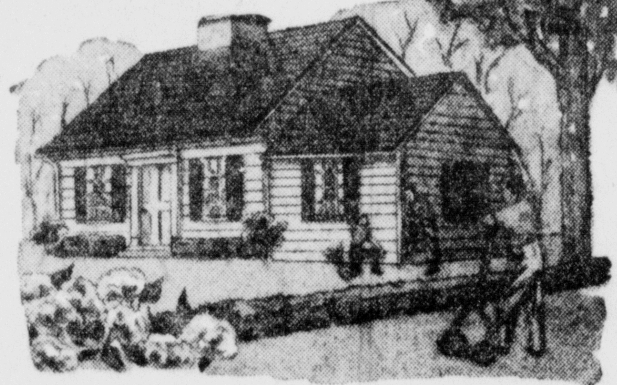
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## SURE-TO-GROW SHRUBBERY

2-Year Field-Grown, With  
Roots Protected.



Add New Beauty with  
**HARDY SHRUBS**

**CALIFORNIA  
PRIVET  
HEDGE**  
Bundle of 10  
**\$1.49**

Sizes 18 to  
24-inch. Your  
Choice, EACH

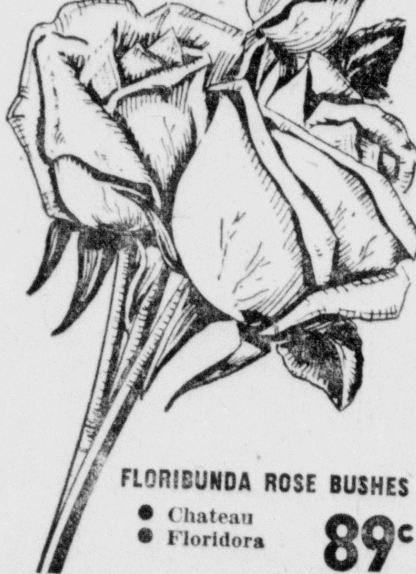
- Forsythia Intermedia
- Spirea V.H.
- Hydrangia A.G.
- Hydrangia P.G.
- Purple Lilac

Field-grown, dormant healthy plants. Roots wrapped in water-proof craft paper. Instructions for planting attached.

**69¢**

- Weigalia Rosa
- Spirea V.H.
- Butterfly Bush
- Cynlonia Japonica

## ROSE BUSHES



**HYBRID TEA ROSE BUSHES**

Heavy stock... will bloom this year! Heavy roots protected and wrapped in moss to retain plant life! Your choice of these desired varieties:

- Red Radiance
- Etrole
- De Hollande
- Pink Radiance
- Sunburst
- E. A. Victoria
- Golden Dawn
- Talsman
- Condessa
- De Sastage
- Ami-guillard

**89¢**

**Climbing Roses**  
• Paul Scarlet  
• Blaze

**89¢**

LIMITED STOCKS AVAILABLE

STORE HOURS:

8:30 A. M. TO — 5 P. M.

SAT. 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

## Pick Fruit in Your Backyard! Avoid High Prices

Enjoy Full Size Fruit From

Amazing DWARF TREES

In 2 or 3 Years from Planting

**\$1.49**

APPLE—McIntosh or  
Red Delicious  
PEAR—Bartlett  
Your Choice for Just.....

Ideal for home planting where space is limited... low growing. Easy to reach for picking, pruning, spraying... produce full-sized fruit in 2 or 3 years from planting.

## FULL SIZE FRUIT TREES

YOUR CHOICE OF  
Elberta or Hale,  
Haven Peach,  
Montmorency  
Cherry. All 3-ft. to  
4-ft. size.....

**79¢**  
Funnel  
Top, 3 1/2 Gal.  
Sprayers  
**\$6.75**

3 1/2-gallon galvanized tank, easy-filling funnel top. With hose, extension rod and spray nozzle.

**5** Apple  
in  
one  
Trees

Imagine! 5 entirely different kinds of apples—all growing together on one tree. The 5 varieties are: Baldwin, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious and Red McIntosh.

**\$2.59**

You SAVE on lawn  
seed and fertilizer  
at C&F.



**SAGO PLANT**

FOOD..... 25 lbs. \$1.50;  
10 lbs. 90c, 5 lbs. 50c  
WEDO..... 7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00  
LAWN LIME..... 50 lbs. 50c  
PEAT MOSS..... Bale \$4.90  
SHEEP MANURE..... 10 lbs. 75c

**WHITE HOUSE LAWN SEED**  
10 lbs. \$8.95, 5 lbs. \$4.70,  
1 lb. 90c  
Contains Kentucky Blue Grass  
and Fancy Red Top.

**ROSE FOOD**..... 1 lb. 34c  
Continually feeds all through  
the season.

For the Best Results  
Use MEL-LO PEAT  
5-lb. bag 55c.  
2 bu. bag \$1.80.

Enriches potted plants and  
gardens. Fine top dressing for  
lawns. Promotes quick growth  
and prolongs the bloom. Pure  
Sedge Peat.

Protect Tender Plants With  
HOT KAPS, 25 for 80c

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# WHS Track Opener Set for Wilmington After Site Is Shifted

Washington C. H. High School athletes today prepared to open their track season Wednesday afternoon at Wilmington instead of on their own Gardner Park.

The shift of the scene for the curtain raiser was made late Monday by mutual agreement. The reason: the track at Gardner Park was not in the best of shape, despite the work that has been put on it.

Curt Koons, the WHS track coach, explained that the rains and freezing and thawing had left it too soft to use the heavy equipment for smoothing it out and rolling in the new cinders. He said that he and Bill Clickner, the maintenance boss of the park, had thought that every day would bring the break in the weather they had been waiting for; but when that

break did not come, the meet site was shifted.

The big roller, he added, is at the field now—and has been for some time—waiting for a chance to be put to work.

As things stand now, the first track meet here will be either April 17 or April 21.

A dual meet has been booked tentatively with Circleville's Tigers for April 17. If that one does not materialize, the triangular meet with Hillsboro's Indians and Tigers on April 27 will be the lid-lifter here.

**KOONS, ON THE EVE** of the season's opener, made a list of "boys who have shown possibilities" in the different events:

100-yard dash—Ron Dawson, Carl Smith and Neil Childress;

Pole vault—Dick Waters, Hugh Wilson, Bud Dawson, Roger Allen, Shot put—Max Schlichter, Dick Wilt, Dick Waters, Walt Plymale, Don Clay, Don Knapp;

Discus—Carl Smith, Joe Provost, Bob Deering, Dick Waters, Dick Wilt;

High hurdles—Charles Holbrook, Bob Deering, John Sexton;

180-yard low hurdles—Charles Holbrook, Bob Deering, John Sexton, Jack English;

440-yard dash—Neil Childress, Jim Williams, Don Foster, Lyle Self, Joe Provost, Roger Allen, Bob Bailey;

880-yard relay—Ron Dawson, Jim Williams, Neil Childress, Carl Smith, Roger Allen, Don Foster, Joe Provost, Max Sheppard;

220-yard dash—Ron Dawson, Don Foster, Max Sheppard, Neil Childress;

880-yard run—Lisle Self, Willis Bailey, Clark Foster, Omar Breakall;

High jump—Roger Allen, Carl Smith, Lisle Self, Willis Bailey, Bud Dawson;

Broad jump—Lisle Self, Roger Allen, Jim Williams, Ron Dawson, Max Sheppard, Jack English;

1-mile run—Bob Bailey, Marvin Cook, Omar Breakall, Clark Foster;

1-mile relay—Jim Williams, Joe Provost, Lisle Self, Bob Bailey, Roger Allen, Neil Childress.

Under the rules for actual competition, each boy may take part in only three running events, but if one of these is the half-mile or mile run he may compete in only two.

As the season's opener approached, Koons again took occasion to express his own appreciation and that of the young athletes to the Rotary Club, the Young Business Men and all the others who, with their contributions, made it possible to outfit the track team with uniforms and provide some needed equipment.

**Wakefield Gets Eye of Giants**

HOUSTON, April 8 — (P)—Dick Wakefield, baseball's so-called "problem child," has received another opportunity to prove he belongs in the major leagues.

The New York Giants, in dire straits due to the loss of outfielder Monte Irvin with a broken ankle and the impending induction of fly-chaser Willie Mays, will give Wakefield a "try out."

Manager Leo Durocher said Wakefield "will play in the outfield someplace. I want to look him over and see what he's got."

**Hornets, Reds Start Playoff**

PITTSBURGH, April 8 — (P)—Coach King Clancy's Pittsburgh Hornets and the Providence Reds open a seven-game series Tuesday night for the American Hockey League Calder Cup.

Providence gained the finals by eliminating Cincinnati and Pittsburgh ousted Hershey.

# Indians Given Nod To Win AL Pennant

**AP Sports Expert Says Pitching To Upset Big Yankees**

NEW YORK, April 8 — (P)—The Cleveland Indians failed to win the American pennant last year despite baseball's strongest pitching staff because they won only seven out of 22 games from New York and only one out of 11 in Yankee Stadium. They figure to get even better pitching this year which probably means more victories against the Yankees.

This, in the opinion of Joe Reichler, Associated Press sports expert, should bring a flag to Manager Al Lopez and his revenge-minded Cleveland club.

The American League race should be strictly a two-team affair between the Yankees and the Indians, Reichler says. He says:

"The Yankees have a better balanced club, a stronger attack and a slicker defensive unit. If Bob Lemon had enjoyed a normal year, Cleveland could have won the '51 flag. Lemon, a 20-game winner for three straight seasons, barely broke even with a 17-14 last year.

His brilliant work in the exhibitions indicate he may again head the mighty staff that includes Bob Feller (22-8), Mike Garcia and Early Wynn (both 20-13).

**"IT'S MIGHTY** difficult picking against the World Champion Yankees, who have a habit of rising to the occasion, winning the big games and making the right play at the proper time. They are a bunch that never wilt under pressure and rarely beat themselves.

"As in previous years, they have a fine looking rookie crop boasting such fledglings as Third Baseman Andy Carey, Outfielder Bob Cerv and Pitcher Harry Schaeffer. And they have Casey Stengel, one of the shrewdest of managers.

Reichler, who picked them to win last year, thinks the Yanks will miss Joe DiMaggio more than anyone expects.

They should also miss the fine second base playing of Gerry Coleman, and their bench may suffer from the loss of Third Baseman Bobby Brown. Also, it is not at all certain that pitching stars Vic Raschi (21-10), Ed Lopat (21-9) and Allie Reynolds (17-8) will perform as brilliantly as they did last year. Reynolds is 34, Raschi and Lopat 35 each.

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## Monday Ladies

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Funk Rest.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Witherspoon	103	156	146	405
R. Bowers	128	131	117	376
B. Belles	128	147	145	420
B. Funk	116	117	117	350
A. West	148	167	117	432
Blind	121	717	642	1387
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total Inc. H. C.	699	788	713	2200

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anderson's Dye-In	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	173	137	132	442
D. Graves	124	168	113	405
V. Perrell	114	132	171	417
M. Thompson	139	158	170	467
D. Carman	137	135	151	423
TOTAL	741	761	784	2286
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Total Inc. H. C.	737	800	793	2330

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Loudners	1st	2nd	3rd	T
M. Graves	169	154	167	490
M. McCoy	130	142	104	376
M. Beller	102	149	193	444
J. Mossbarger	133	143	150	426
B. Parrell	187	173	170	530
TOTAL	741	761	784	2286
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Total Inc. H. C.	813	833	856	2502

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Main Rest.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
M. McLean	136	122	99	357
V. Gorman	124	138	121	383
C. Wintough	144	152	93	389
Blind	86	86	86	258
TOTAL	638	699	619	1956
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total Inc. H. C.	768	707	649	2124

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Jeans TV	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Evans	103	144	119	366
P. Borror	131	103	182	396
F. Coe	125	154	112	391
B. Shasteen	103	116	162	381
B. Parrell	157	124	118	399
TOTAL	619	641	673	1933
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total Inc. H. C.	705	727	759	2191

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Clintonettes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
M. Moore	126	124	119	369
N. Cash	121	150	165	436
L. Schalnat	129	116	125	340
L. Woods	134	135	133	402
M. Williams	135	155	166	456
TOTAL	668	680	708	2056
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Total Inc. H. C.	736	748	776	2260

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pure Point C. S.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Wackman	168	179	146	493
N. Cash	114	147	96	357
W. Shepard	159	204	139	502
L. Mowery	111	129	147	387
M. Shobe	175	137	147	459
TOTAL	737	697	673	2107
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total Inc. H. C.	836	856	756	2448

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Montgomery-Ward	1st	2nd	3rd	T
N. Cash	148	132	182	462
F. Wilcox	114	147	96	357
F. Eilers	117	141	172	430
B. Clark	152	162	152	466
M. Williams	145	158	150	453
TOTAL	676	734	722	2132
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total Inc. H. C.	750	808	806	2364

Reichler picks the AL teams to finish this way:

1. Cleveland
2. New York
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Boston
6. St. Louis
7. Philadelphia
8. Washington

**New!**

**MULE-HIDE**

Tools & Country Shingle

6 new weather proof features

SEE IT TODAY AT

**Washington Lumber Company**

319 Broadway

# Jeffersonville Athletic Show Is Marked by Variety Program

A variety of entertainment is planned by the members of the Jeffersonville athletic department for Thursday evening in the high school gym, starting at 7 P. M.

The athletic show is being put on by the athletic department to raise money for the other school sports.

The well known Springfield YMCA gymnastic team will be one of the highlights of the evening. It will be featured in both tumbling and trampoline exhibitions.

Finals of the inter-class basketball tourney for both boys and girls will be played. In the boys finals, the freshmen will be pitted against the junior. The senior girls will play the junior girls for the crown in their division.

There will also be a volleyball exhibition game between the sophomore boys and the sophomore girls.

The seventh, eighth and ninth graders will show their skill in tumbling as part of the program. The seventh grade will also put on a precision marching exhibition.

The Springfield tumbling group has won state awards for tumbling and their intricate routines on the trampoline.

A trampoline is a canvas stretched taut by springs. A bounce on the canvas catapults the jumper high in the air, enabling him to spin, flip and turn in midair.

Imogene "Mo" Upton, a University of New Hampshire co-ed, was fifth in the women's slalom in the Winter Olympic Games.

The victor of the series will meet the Minneapolis Lakers, Western Division playoff winners, in a best of seven series for the top prize money of \$7,500. The loser in the final round gets \$5,000.

# Public Sale (Closing Out)

I have rented my farm and will sell at public auction the following farm equipment and feed at the farm on Paint Creek, 4 miles northeast of Jeffersonville, 1 mile south of Bookwalter, 1/4 mile southeast of Reid Road on the Hidy Road.

**Saturday, April 12**  
1 P. M.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

1948 Ford Tractor with road gear and related equipment; 2 bottom 12" breaking plow; cultivator; rear mounted mower; 2 section mounted rotary hoe; the above is all in good condition. Dunham 7 ft. cultipacker, used two seasons; International 12-7 grain drill; John Deere 999 corn planter, with Ford hitch; Avery 7 ft. disc, 1 year old; Co-op manure spreader; 3 years old; Co-op 3 bar side delivery rake; John Deere hay loader; Wood Bros. corn picker; Allis Chalmers 5 ft. combine; Co-op rubber tired wagon; two winter tread 6:50-15 tires; and miscellaneous hand tools and equipment.

**MILKING AND HOG EQUIPMENT**

Six can M. W. milk cooler, 3 years old; Surge milking machine complete with two single units; 16 single hog houses; 3 sleeping houses; two winter fountains; hog troughs; 10 hole Smidley feeder; two 8 hole feeders.

**FEED:** 1000 bushels of good ear corn more or less in crib in excellent condition.

**TERMS -- CASH**

**FRANK H. ALEXANDER**  
Dale Thornton, Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt, Clk.  
Harry Campbell, Cashier

# Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, April 8, 1952 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Curt Simmons Being Discharged

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 8.—(P)—Sgt. Curtis Simmons starts down the Army's mustering - out production line Tuesday with his interrupted baseball career waiting at the other end.

The 22-year-old southpaw ace will join the Philadelphia Phillies as soon as he can complete his Army

discharge and come to contract terms with Philadelphia Owner Bob Carpenter. Simmons flew back to the U. S. Monday from Germany, where he had been serving with the 28th Infantry Division.

Duke University's basketball team has qualified for the Southern Conference tournament every year except one during the past 23 years.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

it's the man...  
it's the manner...  
it's the

**DOBBS**

it's the **DOBBS**

*Hanover Square*

Tops on any campus... the Han



## Classifieds

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 3c  
Per word 2 insertions ..... 5c  
Per word 3 insertions ..... 7c  
Per word 4 insertions ..... 9c  
Per word 5 insertions ..... 11c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 13c  
Per word 7 insertions ..... 15c  
Per word 8 insertions ..... 17c  
Per word 9 insertions ..... 19c  
Per word 10 insertions ..... 21c  
Per word 11 insertions ..... 23c  
Per word 12 insertions ..... 25c  
Per word 13 insertions ..... 27c  
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Per word 15 insertions ..... 31c  
Per word 16 insertions ..... 33c  
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Per word 94 insertions ..... 1.89  
Per word 95 insertions ..... 1.91  
Per word 96 insertions ..... 1.93  
Per word 97 insertions ..... 1.95  
Per word 98 insertions ..... 1.97  
Per word 99 insertions ..... 1.99  
Per word 100 insertions ..... 2.01

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for the many cards and flowers sent to my husband during his illness.  
Mrs. Sterling Fox

### Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Female Blue Tick. Answers to name of "Lou." Call 4744, Patricia Massey.

LOST—Small yellow model airplane with motor. If found, please notify Stephen Brown, Phone 2341.

### Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, April 17, 1952, 11 A. M. Mason and West, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 3131 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Bohan.

### Our New Telephone Number Is

2-1571

### RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Contracting Painters & Decorators  
RAY - - - - GENE

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bed and springs. Prefer wood bed. Phone 7931.

WANTED TO BUY—Used house trailer reasonable. Give price and condition. Write Post Office Box 252, Sabina.

ANTIQUES—Old lamps, dolls, picture frames, dishes. Call 32371.

WANTED—Wool, highest market price. Alfred Burr, phone Jeffersonville 66207.

### WOOL

Highest Market Prices  
Wool House - 220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

### BOB DUNTON

Wool House - 35481  
Residence Phone - 22632

### DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses \$1 each. Cattle \$1 each. According to size and condition. Small Animals Also Removed. Phone Collect to Wash. C. H. 2-2681.

### DARLING & COMPANY

### FORREST ANDERS

### WOOL

Wool house DT&T Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Company, West Court Street. Office phone 24151. Residence phone 29522 or call Clyde Frederick 48474.

### Dead Stock

Horses \$1 - Cows \$1  
According to size and condition. Hogs and other small stock removed promptly. Top prices paid for beef hides and grease. Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O

### Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

### Wanted To Rent

SUPERINTENDENT of canning plant needs three room furnished apartment for two adults. Call 6341.

PURE OIL CO. employee transferring from Columbus needs two or three bedroom unfurnished single or double house to rent. Will pay high rent. Call 21072, before 5 P. M.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Middle aged lady or two to live in my home and share expenses. Call 125-K, Mt. Sterling, or 42254, Washington, C. H.

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field. Area C. 7:45 to 4:30 shift. Phone 42804.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 24901.

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Lennie Penwell. Call at Bill Conways, 45403, 58

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning, power equipment. Clarence Mitchell, phone 3182, Sabina, Ohio.

CESSPOOL, septic tank cleaning. Free inspection. Phone 34941.

VAULT and septic tank cleaning. Bob Maag, phone 40122 for price.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 55107 or 55455.

### Attention Farmers

### WANTED

Sheep Shearing

In Washington C. H., limited time. Call 54891

### Theodore Schneider

1025 Dayton Avenue

### Nursery School

Monday thru Friday

Children Aged 2-5

For working mothers, shopping trips, etc.

### Mrs. Joe White

Phone 42613

### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1949 Mercury station wagon, radio, heater. Will consider trade. Call 35701 daytime.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

#### A-1 Used Cars

1949 Chev. Aero 2 Dr. Sedan. Beautiful black finish. New tires. A lucky buyer is the one that gets this one.

1951 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. R.H. 10,000 miles. A car that's really been taken care of.

1950 Studebaker 2 Dr. R.H. Low mileage. 1 owner car.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 cyl. tudor. This is ONE CLEAN CAR.

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

### Carroll Halliday, Inc.

The Place Known For Good Deals

FORD MERCURY

### Brandenburg's

### Lifetime

### Guaranteed

### Used Cars

1950 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan ..... \$1395

1949 Chev. Sta. Wagon ..... \$1245

1948 Chev. Fleetline 4 Dr. .... \$1045

1946 Chev. 4 Dr. or 2 Dr. .... \$795

1941 Chev. 5 Pass. Coupe ..... \$295

1949 Buick Roadmaster ..... \$1495

1948 Buick Roadmaster ..... \$1245

1949 Buick Super. Low mileage. .... \$1695

### LISTEN TO THE NEWS

6:30 P. M. — WCHO

### R. Brandenburg

### Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Avenue  
Phone 2575

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

### Assured

### Satisfaction in

### Used Car

### Ownership

Our constant policy ever since we sold our first used car has been to make sure of lasting satisfaction in ownership and we're going to stick to it.

THESE ARE LOCAL NEW CAR TRADE INS. MOST HAVE RADIO & HEATER AND A FEW ARE EQUIPPED WITH ECONOMICAL OVERDRIVE. FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION SEE THESE.

40 Packard 4 Dr. R.H. OD. One owner. Immaculate.

47 Pontiac Station Wagon

50 Hudson Club Coupe.

47 Dodge Custom 4 Door

50 Hudson Club Coupe. (Sold and serviced by us).

48 Kaiser Fordor. 9,000 actual miles, immaculate inside and out.

41 Buick Spec. Sedan. Nice.

50 Packard 8 Sedan. Overdrive. (Sold and serviced by us).

48 Chrysler Windsor Conv.

### TERMS—TRADE

### Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave. Ph. 33633  
Dependable Used Cars  
For 24 Years

### Buy a Good Late

### Model Car Now

### and Join the

### Easter Parade

1949 Plymouth Special Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan. One owner. .... \$1225

1947 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan. Nice and clean. .... \$994

1950 Chevrolet Dlx. 4 Door Sedan. A real buy. .... \$1485

1949 Dodge 4 Door Sedan. A one owner car. .... \$1395

1951 Dodge 2 Door Sedan. New car trade. .... \$1695

1948 Kaiser 4 Door Sedan. .... \$795

### PRE-WAR CARS

1942 Chevrolet 2 Door ..... \$495

1940 Plymouth Coupe ..... \$285

1936 Ford 4 Door ..... \$95

1942 Pontiac 4 Door ..... \$295

1939 Dodge 2 Door ..... \$95

1935 Plymouth 4 Door ..... \$125

1942 Dodge 2 Door ..... \$395

### TRUCKS

1944 Ford 1 1-2 Ton ..... \$495

1945 Dodge 1 1-2 Ton ..... \$595

1950 Ford 2 Ton ..... \$1295

1949 Chevrolet 2 Ton ..... \$1195

1947 Dodge 2 Ton ..... \$795

BUY NOW — LOW INTEREST GUARANTEED CARS.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet two door sedan, runs fine, beautiful tone blue paint. Phone 9031.

1951 PACKARD, 200 series, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission. Titled two months. Phone 23614.

### For Sale or Trade

1938 Packard 4 door Sedan. Good running condition. 1941 Buick 4 door Sedan. super. Excellent condition. Judy's Garage, 1029 Dayton Avenue, phone 8651.

### TRUCK

### BARGAINS

1949 Ford 1-2 ton 3 cyl. pickup. Like new. SEE THIS ONE.

1949 Ford 3-4 ton 8 cyl. pickup. A-1 condition. The bonus-built truck.

1948 International 1 1-2 ton cab and chassis. 158" wheel base. A steal at our price.

1940 Chev. 1 1-2 ton. 6 very good tires. 14" steel grain bed. Mechanically OK. This is a real truck for the money.

1948 Chev. Coupe. R.H. The cleanest in town in tip-top condition.

1949 Ford Custom 6 Club Coupe. R.H. Mechanically A-1. Priced to sell by Saturday night.

1949 Chev. Aero 2 Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Very good tires. A lucky buyer will be that gets this one.

1951 Ford Custom 8 Tudor Sedan. R.H. 10,000 miles. Beautiful maroon finish.

### Carroll Halliday, Inc.

FORD — — — — MERCURY

### SAVE

### GOOD USED CAR

1950 Dodge Club Coupe. Corner. R.H. Low mileage, perfect, tip-toe shift transmission.

1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan. R.H. Spotlight.

1949 Olds Six Club Sedan. R.H. Local owner. Light green. Standard transmission. New tires.

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 Door Sedan. R.H.

1948 Dodge Custom 4 Door. Radio and heater. New tires. One owner. Choice of two.

1947 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, heater, recently overhauled. Choice of two.

1949 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan. New tires. Clean A-1.

### CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1937 Plymouth 2 Door. \$95.

1931 Ford A Fordor 600x16 tires. \$85.

1934 Ford Tudor

### Have You Seen

The New DeSoto. V 8 Yet?

### J. E. White

and Son

DeSoto, Plymouth, Dealer

### Tires and Accessories

For Sale

New 710-15 White Sidewall Goodyear Tires

### Wanner Service Station

Columbus Avenue

### Help Wanted

21

### WANTED

### Product Designers and Draftsmen

We require the services of a number of capable Product Designers, Detailers and Draftsmen with either a technical or practical background.

Assignment is for our Wilmington Plant, Prairie Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio, now in operation.

Will pay according to ability. Apply at the Employment Office, Wilmington, Ohio, any week day or Saturday morning.

### The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.

Prairie Avenue  
Wilmington, Ohio

### Help Build F-86 Sabre Jets

### In One of These GOOD Jobs

### Tooling

### Production

Tool Designer

Tool Maker

Die Makers

Jig-Fixture Builder

Tool Planners

Template Maker

Tool Room Machinists

Die Finishers

Form Block Builders

Patternmakers

Flight Line Mechanics

Aircraft Mechanics

Aircraft Assemblers

Hydraulic Mechanics

Auto Mechanics

Assemblers

Production Machinists

Radio - Electrical

Sheet Metal Mechanics

Your nearest State Employment Office has details on listed job openings. Please apply at our General Employment Office, 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 P. M., or write

North American Aviation, Inc.

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—42 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with grain bed, good condition. Phone 41274.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet sedan delivery. Will sell cheap. Call after 6 P. M., 711 Columbus Avenue.

### Business Service

EXPERT paper hanging. Guy Patton. Phone 42607.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233-8941.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 274





REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

SIX ROOM frame dwelling, Petticoat Avenue, Washington C. H. Approximately six years old. Good condition throughout, gas heat. If you are looking for a medium priced home contact the Haines Agency, Sabina, Ohio, phone 3351. Give us an offer.

FIVE ROOM modern home, one block from business district. If you want up town location, this could be it at \$9,500. Mac Dews, Realtor, Roy West, Mac Dews, Jr.

BLOOMINGBURG home, six rooms, sun porch and bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, large garage. \$5,775. Well finished. Bob Dews, Realtor, Roy West, Mac Dews, Jr.

FIVE ROOM modern home, full basement, two car garage, large yard. Owner will take \$4,500 if sold by April 20. Mac Dews, Realtor, Roy West, Mac Dews, Jr.

FIVE ROOM modern home, large yard. Rose Avenue school district. This home can be purchased for \$6,250. Mac Dews, Realtor, Mac Dews, Jr. and Roy West.

SIX ROOM modern home, gas heated. Central School district, six blocks from Court Street, in splendid neighborhood. Owner will take \$6,950 if sold by May 1. Mac Dews, Realtor, Roy West and Mac Dews, Jr.

BUSINESS opportunity. Would you like to be in business for yourself? We have a splendid business investment for someone if you are willing to work. This business is being sold because of death in the family. For particulars, Mac Dews, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Five room house in Jeffersonville, set on two lots 80x165. Phone 66759 Jeffersonville.

THREE ROOM modern home, new modern bath, gas furnace. \$3,150. Mac Dews, Realtor, Mac Dews, Jr. and Roy West.

BETTER TO OWN than money. We have a double house, showing 12 percent on investment of \$4,500. This home is always rented, and is a good place to put that \$4,500 you have been wondering how to invest. Mac Dews, Realtor, Roy West and Mac Dews, Jr.

Irreplaceable!

No sir! You can't build a house like this today for the asking price of this 12 year old home, located in an exclusive neighborhood. Downstairs are: spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, large bedroom and full bath. Upstairs are: two nice bedrooms and 1-2 bath. Has full basement with gas furnace, hardwood floors, ample storage space, convenient arrangement. Call for appointment.

Tom Mark Wike Agency FOR SALE

New 6 room strictly modern home. Garage, nice lot, good location.

127 acre farm, level, all tillable, immediate possession.

70 acre farm, good buildings on state route.

Other farms, houses and investment properties.

Muntz Realty Company

Dayton, Ohio  
Loy Morris, Salesman  
Phone 40362

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

# TUNE UP

For

## Perfect Performance

You'll thrill to the sweet sound and smooth power of a motor running in perfect harmony after you've been in for this economizing tune-up.

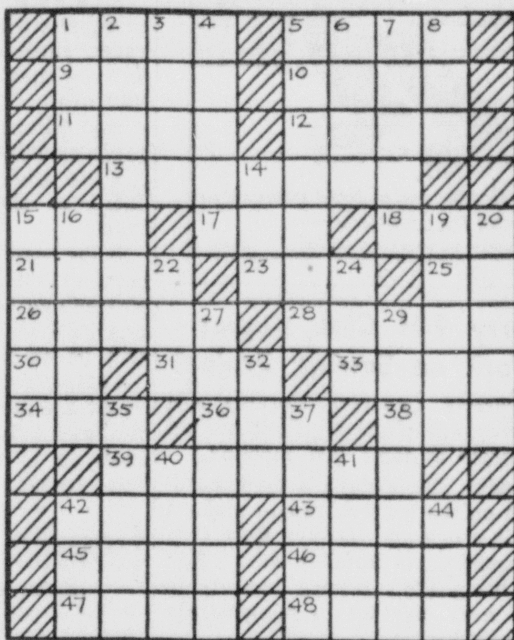
Don't Delay  
Drive In Tomorrow

### R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Rodent (So. Am.)
  5. Rendered fat of swine
  9. River (Russ.)
  10. Exchange premium
  11. Lasse
  12. Corrosion on iron
  13. Foot of two long syllables (Pros.)
  15. Obtain
  17. Tiny
  18. Man's nickname
  21. Western state
  23. Unit of work
  25. Sun god
  26. Thin, as fabric
  28. Glossy fabric
  30. Tellurium (sym.)
  31. Wet earth
  33. Face of a clock
  34. Openings (anat.)
  36. Chart
  38. Upward curving of ship's planking
  39. Pennies
  42. Persian coin
  43. Journey
  45. Poker stake
- DOWN**
1. Kind of dog
  2. Beards of rye
  3. Fish
  4. Permit
  5. Panties
  6. Chills and fever
  7. Ascends
  8. Speck
  14. Born
  15. Relish
  16. Anesthetic sword
  19. Adherent of Arius
  20. Masculine
  22. Border of a garment
  24. Wander about idly
  27. Wrinkles
  29. Thin sheets of paper
  32. Dibble, as bait
  35. Drupelets of fruit
  37. Masculine name



Yesterday's Answer  
40. Cereal grains  
41. Thick cord  
42. Male sheep  
44. Soak flax

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
XOB ONL IBQ YUPQ OBX LNAPZ LXUQU QOU AJUNW BY OBWU, QOU AJUNW BY OBWU, LQUNPL B'UJ QOU OUNJQ ?-WBBJU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT WOULD LIFE BE WITHOUT ARITHMETIC, BUT A SCENE OF HORRORS?—SMITH.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

7:00—Capt. Video	6:15—Perry Como
7:30—Name's the Same	6:30—Tom Corbett
8:00—Paul Dixon Show	7:00—Captain Video
9:00—It's a Business	7:30—Doug Edwards, News
9:30—Mystery	7:45—Sincerely Yours
10:00—Celanese Theater	8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
11:15—Wrestling	9:00—Strike It Rich
12:00—Late Show	9:30—The Web
12:30—Coming Attractions	10:00—Boxing
	11:15—Front Page News
	12:00—News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10	WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—All In Fun	6:00—Our World Today
6:30—TV Western	
6:40—Florscope	
6:45—Chet Long, News	
7:00—Man Against Crime	
7:30—Doug Edwards, News	
7:45—Perry Como	
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends	
9:00—Strike It Rich	
9:30—Rebound	
10:00—Boxing	
10:45—Sports Spot	
11:00—News, Bill Pepper	
11:10—Armchair Theater	

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TUESDAY

DON'S AUTO SALES	TODAY'S SPECIALS	CADILLAC
Fully equipped and four new tires. 1949 Roadmaster Buick. Spotless inside and out. Ready to go.	518 Clinton Ave.	PHONE 9451

WLW-C, Ch. 3 WLW 700 K	WTVN, Ch. 6 WCOL 1230 K	WBNS-TV, Ch. 10 WBNS 1450 K	WHIO-TV, Ch. 13 WHKC 650 K
6:00 Bar 3 Coral	6:15 Bar 3 Coral	6:30 Meetin' Time	6:45 Meetin' Time
6:30 Buddy Cottle	6:45 Buddy Cottle	6:45 Zoro Rides	6:45 Zoro Rides
6:45 World Today	6:45 World Today	6:45 Swap Shop	6:45 Swap Shop
6:45 Star Ranch	6:45 Star Ranch	6:45 3 Star Extra	6:45 3 Star Extra
6:45 Sports Digest	6:45 Sports Digest	6:45 Melody Magic	6:45 Melody Magic
6:45 News Winner	6:45 News Winner	6:45 Love A Mys.	6:45 Love A Mys.

TOM MARK INSURANCE

Fire - Burglary - Auto - Liability

7:00 Kukla, Fran-Capt. Video	7:15 Bob and Ray	7:30 WLW-C	7:45 Dinah Shore	7:55 Newscast
7:30 Don Mack	7:45 Don Mack	7:45 WBNS-TV	7:55 Dinah Shore	7:55 Newscast
7:45 Capt. Video	7:55 Capt. Video	7:55 WBNS-TV	7:55 Dinah Shore	7:55 Newscast
7:55 News	8:00 News	8:00 WBNS-TV	8:00 Dinah Shore	8:00 Newscast
8:00 Melody Magic	8:05 Melody Magic	8:05 WBNS-TV	8:05 Dinah Shore	8:05 Newscast
8:05 Beulah	8:10 Beulah	8:10 WBNS-TV	8:10 Dinah Shore	8:10 Newscast
8:10 John T. Flynn	8:15 John T. Flynn	8:15 WBNS-TV	8:15 Dinah Shore	8:15 Newscast

DAIRY TREET DRIVE-IN

West Court Street  
NOW MUCH BETTER WITH A NEW LIQUID MIX

8:00 Milton Berle	8:15 Milton Berle	8:30 Milton Berle	8:45 Milton Berle
8:00 Bishop Sheen	8:15 Bishop Sheen	8:30 Bishop Sheen	8:45 Bishop Sheen
8:00 Be Announced	8:15 Be Announced	8:30 Be Announced	8:45 Be Announced
8:00 Cav. of Amer. Theatre	8:15 Cav. of Amer. Theatre	8:30 Cav. of Amer. Theatre	8:45 Cav. of Amer. Theatre
8:00 People, Funny	8:15 People, Funny	8:30 People, Funny	8:45 People, Funny
8:00 Black Museum	8:15 Black Museum	8:30 Black Museum	8:45 Black Museum

Yeoman Radio & TV

141 South Main St.  
Television With Full Room Vision—Phone 32511

9:00 Fireside The. Battle of Ages	9:15 Fireside The. Battle of Ages	9:30 WLW-C	9:45 Circle Theater
9:00 City Hospital	9:15 City Hospital	9:15 WBNS-TV	9:45 Circle Theater
9:00 For. Intrigue	9:15 For. Intrigue	9:15 WBNS-TV	9:45 Circle Theater
9:00 Bob Hope	9:15 Bob Hope	9:15 WBNS-TV	9:45 Circle Theater
9:00 Town Meeting	9:15 Town Meeting	9:15 WBNS-TV	9:45 Circle Theater
9:00 Life with Luigi	9:15 Life with Luigi	9:15 WBNS-TV	9:45 Circle Theater

Armstrong Electric Shop

New Holland, Ohio  
Television Specialists  
All Parts Guaranteed One Year

1 Day Service  
3-C Highway East

BOB'S Dry Cleaning  
Plenty of Parking Space

Free Pickup & Delivery  
Phone 2591

11:00 News/ Theater

11:15 Family Theat'r

11:30 WLW-C

11:45 Family Theat'r

12:00 News/ Theater

12:15 Family Theat'r

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7:30 WLW-C

7:45 Family Theat'r



# Thorough Study Of School Needs Recommended

Citizens Committee  
Goes over Problems  
With Board Absent

A citizens committee, which has been studying the city school problems with the board of education for nearly a year now, went on record at another meeting in the high school library Monday night as favoring "an exhaustive and complete" investigation of possibilities for consolidation with five adjacent rural districts before proceeding with a city school building program.

Sentiment developed at the meeting was for the city school board and the county school board to get together as soon as possible to "get all the facts and figures" before coming to any conclusions either for or against a consolidation.

Before the meeting came to an end after two hours of variety discussion, the committee agreed that it would lend its influence to effect a meeting of the city and county boards.

The conviction was expressed several times that the two five-member boards, working together, could accomplish much more than larger groups.

THE CONCLUSION was reached by the committee that if the two boards are convinced through their study, that a consolidation is impractical the six districts should then go ahead with their own programs.

In that connection, it was brought out that several of the schools in the districts which send their pupils to the Washington C. H. High School also are facing crowded conditions which will have to be relieved in the near future.

The consolidation was first suggested to the city board by the state Department of Education about a month ago. That suggestion was put up to a meeting of five district boards—Union, Green, Jasper, Marion and Concord—in the Court House, but it got no where.

However, the discussion of the six-district consolidation was by no means the only question discussed. It was brought up only at the start and near the end.

MOST OF THE TIME was devoted to consideration of the city's own problems of school crowding. Many of the citizens committee expressed themselves as favoring abandonment of the consolidation suggestion and outlining a building program for the city schools. This was aimed primarily at the elementary schools. Some expressed the belief that the high school would be adequate for present enrollment if the elementary building program was designed to take care of the Central School pupils now housed in part of the high school.

The suggestion for the consolidation stemmed, in part, from approximately one third of the enrollment in the high school coming from the five rural districts in which there is no high school. Belief was expressed that the city should not be expected to shoulder the burden of providing a high school to serve all six districts and that, conversely, if it did, there was no assurance that the pupils in those five districts would not be assigned to other high schools, leaving the city with a high school larger than necessary.

See us for that  
NEW KODAK CAMERA  
for Easter  
all popular models  
in stock, priced as low as  
\$2.85

capture your  
Easter  
in full-color  
snapshots  
Stop in now  
and get the right  
film for your camera...  
Kodachrome  
for roll-film cameras  
Kodachrome  
for miniature cameras

Hays' Camera Shop  
Your Kodak Dealer  
"You'll Always Do  
Better Here"

to take care of the students from the city district alone.

CONSIDERABLE emphasis was placed on the need for new elementary building to replace the present Eastside School. Members of the committee from the other four city districts also pointed out that they, too, had congestion problems.

This turned much of the discussion along purely city school lines. George Sever of the Sever-Williams Construction Co., was there and gave some figures on school building costs, both for elementary and high schools.

The meeting was opened by Supt. Stephen Brown and turned over to Mrs. N. M. Reiff, as the committee chairman. She outlined for the expanded committee the background of the many-sided school problem.

Members of the city school board were not expected to attend this meeting of the committee.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE ASKED

Betty Cornell, suing for divorce from Alfred Cornell, to whom she was married here June 22, 1947, charges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. She states the defendant abandoned her March 27. Custody of their children and reasonable alimony are asked. Charles S. Hire represents Mrs. Cornell.

### SEPARATION SOUGHT

Elizabeth Gilmore, in a suit for divorce from Leo Gilmore, charges gross neglect of duty.

The First National Bank, in which the defendant has money on deposit, is made a party to the suit, and the defendant has been enjoined from withdrawing the funds from the bank.

The plaintiff asks custody of their four children, alimony, possession of household goods and obtained an order restraining the defendant from interfering with her. The parties were married here Feb. 1, 1931. W. W. Hill represents the plaintiff.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Irma L. Parks has been granted a divorce from Dwight Parks on grounds of extreme cruelty, and restored to her former name of Irma Huffman.

### CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Joanne M. Schwartz against Joseph F. Schwartz, has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff.

### AWARDED DIVORCE

Helen Louise Underwood has

## Driver Faces Charges Here

Wayne Camp Still  
In Hospital

Wayne Camp, 21, driver of the automobile in which Mrs. Mary Anna McKenzie was killed in a wreck at Staunton, Sunday afternoon, is facing charges of second degree manslaughter.

The charges were filed in municipal court Monday evening by Sheriff Orland Hays.

Camp is still in Memorial Hospital, with a fractured collar bone, lacerations, bruises and other injuries. He may be confined to the institution for a week or more, it was indicated.

Sheriff Hays said there was every indication that Camp was "driving entirely too fast to negotiate the curve" in the road at Staunton, and that his car skidded 200 feet before crashing into the utility pole, causing the death of Mrs. McKenzie, injuring himself, and two others, Richard Flint and Richard Brandon, both of Wilmington.

It is still in Memorial Hospital with cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

been awarded a divorce from Roy Clifford Underwood, Jr., on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff was restored to her former name of Helen Louise Hiles.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Virginia Hidy has been granted a divorce from Harry Hidy on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. An agreement reached out of court was approved by the court.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

E. Florence Allen to Robert E. Parrett, et al., lot 60, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

John H. Martindale to Edith Terrell, half of lot 878, Coffman Addition.

Ralph P. Harmon to Elbirde E. Walls, half of lot 393, city.

Nancy A. Hall, et al., to Samuel J. Hoppes, 363.97 acres, Perry Twp.

Lester T. Ellis to Lester Treon Ellis, et al., 105 acres Perry Twp.

Robert E. King to Albert G. Cook, lot 24, Baker Bellaire Addition.

Nancy A. Hall, et al., to John Hinton Hoppes, 50.43 acres, Perry Township.

In feudal warfare, much of the effort was devoted to capturing noble fighting men alive so that they might be held for ransom.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Officers Chosen For New 4-H Club

Jo Ann Williamson has been elected the president of a newly formed 4-H Club, which will be named at the next meeting of its members.

Other officers chosen were as follows: vice president, Betty Whitten; secretary, Peggy Snyder; treasurer, Betty Underwood; news reporter, Jean Tennars; health chairman, Mary Ann Welty; recreation leaders, Dorothy Young and Janice Streitenberger.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent for the county, was present at the meeting, and she helped the group organize a new 4-H club.

The advisor, Mrs. Harmon Welty, was the hostess for the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Williamson, the assistant advisor.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Welty and her daughter, Mary Ann.

## Push Cart Licenses Must Be Obtained

City Auditor Marie Melvin said today that push cart licenses must be obtained from her office now. The deadline for obtaining the licenses is April 15.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Coffee Shop Open 6 A. M. all Day and Evenings.  
Breakfast Served Daily And Sunday From 6 A. M.  
Service All Day For Sandwiches Sundaes Malts  
Sunday Dinner Is Served From 11:30 to 8 P. M.

## Food Service Hours

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop  
Convention & Meeting Facilities & Private Banquet Rooms

FOR EASTER

\$14.95

\$9.95

Roblee THE RIGHT SHOES FOR MEN

Here they are, Mister, two selections from our new spring lineup of Roblees. Get a pair now and be all set for Easter Sunday.

CRAIG'S X-ray Fitted

## Easter Egg Hunt On Motorcycles Is Planned by Club

Further arrangements for sponsoring the "Midwestern Hayride" appearance here Friday May 2 were made during the regular meeting of the Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club Monday at their club rooms.

The show will be given in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium and tickets for the program can be obtained from the club members.

The group also made plans for attending the first motorcycle race of the season at Lucasville April 20. A large number of the club members will probably be at the races since one of the members will be making his debut on the dirt oval.

Eddie Pendergraft will be racing professionally for the first time in his life and the club plans to be there to cheer him around the track.

If the weather permits, the members of the group will have an Easter egg hunt next Sunday. The egg hunt will be different since it will be on motorcycles.

Complete plans for the Easter event are not complete as yet, but the members will be notified by mail as to where and when the hunt begins.

## Hospital Plan

(Continued from Page One)  
in the hospital and, it was said, that frequently worthwhile suggestions result.

In preparation for BIE Day here, Wednesday May 7, when city and county high school seniors will visit various institutions and business houses in this city under the sponsorship of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, the Memorial Hospital staff has made special preparations.

A MOTION PICTURE film is being prepared, with the aid of the medical and hospital staff, showing every activity concerning service to patients in the institution. This will be shown to the visitors on BIE Day.

This picture will exhibit in some detail everything about service to patients from the time they enter the hospital by ambulance or otherwise, up to the time they leave.

The idea, discussed by the board, was considered of sufficient importance to be enlarged upon to an extent that the film may be shown to any organizations in the county which may desire to see it at any of their meetings.

Along with pictures of the work in the institution, a breakdown of costs, income, supplies and other details, will be worked out to give a comprehensive picture of the whole hospital operation, it was indicated.

## County Auditor Receives Funds

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton has received \$11,363.63 as this county's five percent of the 1951 auto licensee funds, part of a distribution made to every county in the state, just announced by the state treasurer.

The funds will be used in maintenance and repair work and all goes into the county fund without any being divided with the townships.

Darrell B. Hedrick  
Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Darrell B. Hedrick of Greenfield, who died Monday at 7 A. M., will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield, instead of Tuesday, as it was inadvertently announced in Monday's Record-Herald.

Interment will be made in the Sugar Creek Cemetery in Fayette County.

## Lets Meet and Eat

At The  
Nurses Breakfast  
Thursday, May 1

American Legion Hall  
Please Get Your Tickets  
Early

LILLIAN COLEGROVE  
(R. N.)

Courtesy of:

Pennington

Pennington

Pennington

Pennington

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## Traffic Offenders Arrested by Police

Police made two arrests for traffic violations Monday.

Stanley F. Valentine, 39, Columbus, was picked up for running a red light on Clinton Avenue, at Oakland Avenue, and posted \$15 bond.

Joseph Roach, Jr., 29, London, posted \$25 bond for operating a motor vehicle without a muffler.

He was to appear in municipal court Tuesday.

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Creosoted Emulsion  
Stops That Deep  
Cough - Due To  
Bronchial Irritations  
\$1.25 Bottle 69c  
at  
Downtown Drug

Wall decoration  
that endures

WALL-TEX  
fabric wall covering  
If it's smart decoration you want, Wall-Tex has it—plus enduring beauty. The lovely new patterns, colors and finishes are repeatedly washable with soap and water. And remember, the Wall-Tex fabric base controls plaster cracks.

Now Comes In  
24 Inch Width,  
Pre - Trimmed

• Steamers For Rent  
• Brushes & Tools

Goodsell's  
Wallpaper & Paint Store  
232 E. Court St.

EASTER SPECIAL!

A Big Beautiful  
Orchid \$3.88

Other Corsages \$2.00 Up  
Corsages Will Be On Sale All Day Saturday, April 12

Also  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
FULL BLOOMING POTTED PLANTS

Lilies - Hyacinths  
Tulips - Azaleas  
Hydrangeas

All Flowers Supplied Fresh From  
Smith's Floral Shop

NO NEED TO SHOP - JUST  
GO TO GILLEN'S  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS  
243 E. COURT ST. PHONE 33131

SHARPENING  
LAWN MOWERS  
WALTER COIL

PHONE 31833 FREE PICK-UP EVENING 27281

Give Russell Stover CANDIES for Easter

Russell Stover CHOCOLATES

\$1.25 POUND

CHOCOLATE Easter EGGS

- FRESH
- WHOLESOME
- DELICIOUS

Chocolate Egg 10¢  
3 Egg Box 40¢  
6 Egg Box 75¢  
Fruit & Nut Egg 1.25

RISCH DRUG STORE